

Dispute on venue is token of logjam in Lebanon talks

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The deadlock in the Israeli-Lebanon negotiations seemed to worsen yesterday, with the negotiators failing to meet in subcommittees as scheduled due to a dispute over venue.

There will be no meetings today either, Israeli officials said last night, but the teams will convene in Kiryat Shmona tomorrow as planned.

Three subcommittees were to meet today: on withdrawal and security, on mutual relations, and on possible guarantees. Israel had suggested Herzliya as a convenient venue, but the Lebanese are holding out for Nahariya.

A Lebanese newspaper wrote this week that Lebanon's objections to Herzliya stem from the fact that the town is named after the founder of Zionism. But Israeli sources close to the talks discount that report.

A similar objection to Herzliya was attributed to Egypt by some media reports early on in the autonomy negotiations — but that, too, proved unfounded and many

rounds of autonomy negotiations took place there during 1979-80.

The Israeli sources say the Lebanese preference for Nahariya is grounded in much more prosaic reasons of convenience and geographic proximity — just as the Israelis' suggestion of Herzliya was designed to reduce travel for the Israeli negotiators.

One Lebanese negotiator is said to have asked his Israeli counterpart if the Sharon Hotel in Herzliya, which Israel is proposing as venue for the subcommittees, is owned by the defence minister.

While Israeli officials are terming the spat over venue "minor and technical," some observers feel it is linked to the general stalemate in the negotiations following U.S. envoy Philip Habib's failure last week to reach an understanding with Israel on the key issues of security arrangements and normalization.

Reports from Beirut last night said Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem plans to hold a press conference tomorrow, where he will review the state of the negotiations from Lebanon's standpoint.

Shamir rejects Reagan plan, urges Camp David process

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday repeated the government's rejection of the Reagan plan for a Middle East settlement. He was replying to a motion for a vote on the plan in the Knesset.

"The Role of the U.S. in the Negotiations in Lebanon," Shamir said, "despite the fact that the Reagan plan is a step forward, it is not acceptable to us. We are replying to a motion for a vote on the plan in the Knesset."

Employing a strikingly delicate tone, Shamir said that, despite the fact that the Reagan plan is a step forward, it is not acceptable to us. We are replying to a motion for a vote on the plan in the Knesset.

Shamir said that Israel is just as willing to enter into negotiations with Jordan as it had been four years ago, on the basis of Camp David and without any prior conditions. However, Israel would not

agree to the participation of the PLO in the negotiations, directly or indirectly.

It is vital, Shamir said, to reach agreement on security arrangements and to establish a network of relations between Israel and Lebanon that would give Israel the assurance that, on the morrow of the withdrawal, Lebanon would not again become what it was before last June.

"We believe and know," Shamir said, that the Lebanese nation, by and large, has friendly feelings towards Israel, and that if it were permitted to act in accordance with its sovereign will it would decide to maintain good neighbourly relations with Israel.

Geula Cohen asserted that the U.S. is a stumbling block to the reaching of an Israel-Lebanon agreement. She called on the government to revise its "exclusive U.S. orientation" and to consider other possibilities, including the restoration of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

After Shamir moved that Cohen's motion be referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Daniel Rosolio (Alignment-Labour) moved that it be struck from the agenda. He said that the Likud treats the U.S. as Israel's No. 1 enemy.

By a vote of 54-42, the motion was referred to committee.

Hussein to Europe

AMMAN (Reuters). — King Hussein left yesterday for a private visit to Madrid, before flying to Belgium where he is expected to discuss Jordan's role in Middle East peace moves, the official news agency, Petra, reported.

During his stop-over in Madrid, the Jordanian monarch is to meet with King Juan Carlos.

Two rockets fired at IDF in Lebanon

Post Defence Correspondent

Two Katyusha rockets were fired at an Israeli position in Southern Lebanon yesterday. There were no casualties and no damage was caused.

The two Katyushas fell inside Lebanese territory, but not far from the town of Moshav Zarit.

The shells fell at around 10:00 a.m. and were, according to an

Two rockets fired at IDF in Lebanon

army spokesman, fired from territory under UNIFIL control.

In early December five Katyushas aimed in the direction of Kiryat Shmona were dismantled in southern Lebanon, and on Monday a Katyusha shell aimed at Haide from the general direction of Beirut narrowly missed the Lebanon Beach Hotel where the peace talks were due to start.

Eitan says Israel must have 3 to 5 early warning stations

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel must have three to five early warning stations or bases in southern Lebanon to make sure that the 45-kilometre security zone that Israel wants around its northern frontier remains free of terrorists, Chief of Staff Raviv Eitan said yesterday.

Eitan also said that as of April it is hoped that non-commissioned military personnel would not have to do more than 30 to 35 days of reserve duty a year. He also

vigorously defended his orders to soldiers combatting West Bank disturbances.

The chief of staff maintained that "at this point Israel has no other solution than to maintain a presence in southern Lebanon for a period to be agreed upon by all sides. We need stations, or places — whatever they may be called — from which Israel would be able to make sure that terrorists do not once more infiltrate within 45 kilometres of our borders, that they do not once more build up their presence there and start shooting."

He maintained that there "had been no incidents with the



Four Lebanese civilians are detained soon after a Katyusha rocket was fired at an Israeli army position near the hotel where Israeli-Lebanese talks were being held on Monday. (UPI telephoto)

U.S., IDF chiefs meet today to avert trouble

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Post Defence Correspondent

OC Northern Command Aluf Amir Drori is to meet today with the commander of the U.S. Marine force in Beirut to try to settle differences between the Americans and the Israel Defence Forces before they escalate into a major international incident.

The meeting was decided upon earlier this week and has according to Israeli sources, the "blessings" of both governments.

Two weeks ago a similar meeting, asked for by the Americans, was cancelled when the U.S. contingent did not show up. The American colonel who contacted the IDF liaison office near Beirut at the time

said that he was ordered not to attend.

He refused to specify who had done the ordering, but it was clear that the Americans preferred then to restrict all contacts to diplomatic representatives.

Since diplomatic contacts have done little to resolve the problem in the past — if anything it has become more of a problem — it was apparently decided by both governments that it may be beneficial to allow the military men to try and seek a solution.

In Tel Aviv yesterday, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon told a visiting group of American Jewish pro-Israel lobbyists from Washington that "certain elements" had deliberately exaggerated the incidents between IDF soldiers and U.S. Marines.

U.S. denies marines are shielding the PLO

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Reagan administration yesterday publicly disputed Israeli assertions that the U.S. Marine contingent in Lebanon had failed to prevent PLO attacks against Israeli soldiers in the area.

The State Department strongly denied statements by Maj. Gen. Amir Drori and Brig. Gen. Ya'acov Even which accused the marines of becoming a "buffer" behind which terrorists could attack Israeli troops.

The U.S. denial came amid a clearly deteriorating U.S.-Israeli relationship — the result of the apparent impasse in the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal negotiations.

Special U.S. envoy Philip Habib met yesterday with Secretary of State George Shultz to review the course of those talks. Habib, just back from another swing through the region, is due to meet with President Ronald Reagan later this week. Habib also will participate in the president's discussions here with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Secretary Shultz told American reporters on Monday that the administration would now have to undertake a new policy review towards the Middle East.

According to well-placed U.S. officials, both Shultz and Habib are furious that Israel is insisting on manning three early warning stations in Southern Lebanon and on signing a document with Lebanon detailing the extent of normalization between the two countries.

Habib was said to have had an unusually stormy session the other day with Defence Minister Ariel Sharon. It was during that meeting, U.S. officials said, that Habib openly warned that the future of U.S.-Israeli relations could be endangered by a continued Israeli refusal to make more concessions in the Lebanese talks.

Since then, there have been reports in the U.S. news media warning of a possible cut-off in U.S. military assistance to Israel. Publicly, the White House and the state department have been ambiguous in responding to those

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Aridor: Won't allow crash; banks 'solid'

By AVI TEMKIN

Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor told the Knesset yesterday that while the Treasury cannot support all shares on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, it does feel it is its duty to protect the exchange as a tool for encouraging investment.

He said the banking system itself is solid and stands behind the capital market. The banks are supervised by the Treasury and the Bank of Israel, and there is no reason for panic.

Therefore, the cautious investor can make a profit even in today's turbulent market.

Aridor's remarks on the drastic fall in share prices were made in the course of his reply on the budget debate.

Aridor's statement to the Knesset ended a policy of "no reaction" which the Treasury had followed until yesterday.

Treasury sources had earlier told The Jerusalem Post that the ministry kept calm about the developments on the stock exchange since the prices of those shares it considers crucial to the exchange had remained more or less stable.

The sources added that there is a

group of shares that the Treasury should not support and will not support, but on the other hand there is another group of shares which has a justified economic base.

The sources added that it is very likely that at the end of the current process, when share prices are stabilized, the group of "solid" shares will represent some two-thirds of the value of shares traded, instead of some 50 per cent as at the beginning of last week.

According to the sources the banking system has been able to support its own shares during recent days, knowing that the Bank of Israel and the Treasury stand behind them. This was despite the fact that there have been no formal requests from the banks to the Treasury.

In some cases, banks have given extended credit, beyond the formal liquidity limits, and the Treasury has seen no harm in this as it does not affect the banks' stability.

The sources predicted that the public would learn from the latest developments to consider their investments more carefully and would in the future channel their savings to solid shares.

The meaning behind Aridor's statement is that, at the end of the

decline of share values, the stock-exchange may be dominated by the banking system and the mutual funds connected with it.

The sources added that, while the Treasury is not prepared to help support the rates of what it considers speculative shares, some of the commercial banks may decide to step in, in order to protect the investment of mutual funds which they manage.

The Treasury has stressed that it favours mutual funds as a channel of investment for small investors.

As an indication of his confidence in mutual funds, Aridor added in his statement that he had approved the establishment of four new mutual funds on Monday, which will operate in accordance with the new rules the Treasury intends to introduce regarding the operation of such funds.

According to the Finance Ministry sources the minister had acted responsibly all the way. The sources pointed out what would have happened if Aridor had given his approval one month ago to the purchase of the First International Bank by the Mizrahi Bank. The entire operation was based on the dubious assumption that Mizrahi would have been able to raise \$100 million in the stock exchange.

Record turnover as market keeps plunging

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Share prices continued to fall precipitously on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange yesterday as trading turnovers reached an historic one-session high of IS3.3 billion. Ten per cent losses predominated throughout the various sectors of equity trading.

There were nine securities which registered losses of more than 45 per cent. Included in the latter group were some of the better-known names such as: Dead Sea Works (down 47 per cent), Haseh Insurance (R) (down 51 per cent) and the shares of FBI Holdings Ltd., which were down by no less than 56 per cent.

One hundred and thirty-four securities were marked "sellers only," with their price being automatically lowered by a margin of 5 per cent, but without any

trading taking place. Of these, 37 securities were registered as "sellers only" for the second consecutive session. When trading resumes today these will trade without any price restraints.

Most commercial bank shares performed well and moved ahead by small margins. However, even in this group there were isolated examples of weakness. The general share index, not including the commercial bank group, fell by 8.6 per cent. Hardest hit yesterday were the insurance company shares, the index for this group falling by more than 20 per cent.

Well in advance of yesterday's trading session, crowds began to form in the passageway of the Rehov Allenby building where the exchange is located. As reports of trading in options began to come through, and indicated that options were falling sharply, the mood of

the crowd turned hostile. Option trading is held in the morning hours and begins two and a half hours ahead of the trading session in shares.

Throughout the Tel Aviv financial district accusations as to who was primarily responsible for the fall in the share market were bandied about. Many pointed an accusing finger at Meir Heth, who first resigned and then retracted his resignation when he was backed in his demand for far-reaching reforms in the capital market structure. Others expressed anger at Finance Minister Yoram Aridor who was described as triggering off the sell-off by announcing intentions to change regulations governing operation of mutual funds.

More than a few persons suggested that the Treasury had "orchestrated" these announcements. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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GENEVA	5	23	6	Clear
HELSINKI	6	21	4	Clear
HONG KONG	12	10	4	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	10	50	17	Clear
LONDON	15	50	30	Cloudy
LISBON	7	45	14	Cloudy
MADRID	4	38	8	Overcast
MONTREAL	5	23	2	Clear
NEW YORK	1	14	10	Rain
OSLO	2	28	7	Cloudy
PARIS	2	28	7	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	20	28	32	Rain
SAO PAULO	18	27	28	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	4	26	6	Cloudy
TOKYO	1	30	11	Clear
TORONTO	1	30	11	Rain
VIENNA	2	28	8	Cloudy
ZURICH	6	21	4	Clear

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Cloudy, rain

Jerusalem	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	85	5-8	8
Golan	67	5-8	8
Nahariya	54	9-15	14
Safed	71	3-6	7
Haifa Port	87	9-16	16
Tiberias	71	9-16	16
Nazareth	55	6-12	12
Afula	55	10-14	14
Shomron	68	7-11	10
Tel Aviv	65	10-14	15
B-G Airport	73	10-14	14
Jericho	80	9-15	16
Gaza	83	11-14	15
Beerseha	88	9-12	13
Eilat	34	12-18	18

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

H.E. Mr. Erkki Maentakanen, Finnish ambassador to Israel, on Monday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science and was the luncheon guest of President Prof. Michael Sela. He also met with Professors Mordechai Avron, Yadin Dudai and Sara Fuchs.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis will speak on "Uneasy Allies in an Uncertain World" at the Haifa Rotary's Ladies Night, Zion Hotel, 7:30 tonight.

Prof. Menahem Milson, the former director of civil administration in Judea and Samaria, will speak today on "The Peace Process and the Palestinian People" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, at the YMCA at 1 p.m.

Avraham Stenzel, 87

Yiddish writer and poet Avraham Nahum Stenzel died in London yesterday aged 87. He edited a Yiddish monthly for 50 years and published 28 books.

Hapoel Ramat Gan in 105-99 victory

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Hapoel Ramat Gan defeated Barcelona 105-99 last night in an exciting match at Yad Eliahu, thus gaining their first victory in the European Cup competition.

Victor Moscovitz played one of his most brilliant games, scoring 27 points. Or Goren led Hapoel with 28 points.

Burg urges Druckman not to leave the NRP

Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday appealed to MK Haim Druckman and his followers not to break away from the National Religious Party.

The Druckman faction was meeting late last night in Givat Shmuel to consider proposals that leave the NRP and set out on its own as a separate hawkish religious party.

Burg, however, played down Druckman's strength by saying that "his appeal among us is more qualitative than quantitative. He should stay in the fold and try to win influence through the internal party elections."

Druckman has charged that these elections, scheduled for the end of April, have already been rigged in deals between the Burg faction and that of Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer.

HOME NEWS

'U.S. woos Hussein by pressuring Israel'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Evidence is being gathered in Jerusalem to substantiate the appraisal that Washington is exerting overt and covert pressure on Israel, in order to encourage Jordan's King Hussein to enter the peace process shortly.

The expert view in Jerusalem is that the U.S. administration would like to prove to "moderate" Arab leaders, that it has the power to snatch political advantage from the Lebanese situation out of Israel's grasp.

Experts presented an appraisal this week that the U.S. administration is treating the Israel-Lebanese negotiations as a test-case, and assuring King Hussein that it will apply the lessons of Lebanon to the areas occupied by Israel in 1967.

The experts predict that a split in the Palestine Liberation Organization is highly likely over the proposal to form a joint front with Jordan prior to entering the Middle

East peace process.

According to the prediction, the breakaway minority, centering on at least three rejectionist groups within the PLO, could be reinforced by elements from within the main group — the Fatah.

However, the prediction supposes PLO chief Yasser Arafat would be ready to assume the responsibility for causing such a split within the ranks, because the prospect of embarrassing Israel in American eyes would outweigh the disadvantage resulting from the split.

The experts say that Arafat is sure that, if he issues a declaration in favor of the peace process, he can put Israel in the wrong.

The experts have noted new vigilance in Damascus on the part of the Syrian authorities, in the wake of declarations by some Israeli leaders about the threat posed by the stationing of long-range ground-to-air missiles in Syria.

U.S. cites Lebanon pullout as key to Israel-Egypt ties

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The future of Israel-Egyptian relations is clearly linked to the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon, a senior administration official said yesterday.

The official, briefing reporters at the White House on the eve of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's talks with President Ronald Reagan, suggested that no real improvement in relations was likely until more concrete progress had been achieved in the troop withdrawal talks.

Mubarak is due here today for talks tomorrow with Reagan.

Secretary of State George Shultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and other senior U.S. officials.

The Egyptian leader, a senior administration official noted, had accepted Reagan's Middle East peace initiative as a basis for negotiations, and had openly encouraged the PLO and other Arabs to recognize Israel's right to exist.

The administration official, who asked not to be identified by name, insisted that Egypt was honoring its commitments to the Camp David accords and the peace treaty with Israel. "We believe that the treaty has stood the test of Lebanon," he said.

State Control unit seeking to prosecute public servants

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Committee on State Control has taken the unprecedented step in two instances of calling for legal action against individuals responsible for acts criticized by the state comptroller. Committee Chairman Avraham Katz-Oz (Alignment) reported this to the House last night when he presented for its approval the committee's recommendations based on the state comptroller's Report No. 32.

Shortly before 10.00, the House approved the committee's recommendations. Present at the time were seven members, including Deputy Speaker Meir Cohen-Avidov and Minister of Economic Coordination Ya'acov Meridor.

The first instance involves a reserve regional defence division in the IDF. The committee notes the shortage of front-line soldiers in one of the division's brigades, as against an excess of manpower in command and headquarters units.

The committee points out, "once again," that records must faithfully reflect the inventory in the emergency stores.

But the point on which it demanded legal action was a shortage of 12,000 litres of petrol in "B" Brigade. The committee took ex-

ception to the manner in which the division dealt with the matter, and it demanded that the maintenance officer responsible be brought to trial.

The second instance concerns the Poultry Marketing Board. Here the committee calls on the ministries of Finance and Agriculture to re-examine the system of calculating government supports. It notes that in the first nine months of 1981 the board, owing to errors in computation, over-paid abattoirs IS10.7 million, in current prices.

The committee viewed "with extreme gravity" the action of the board in selling some 20 tons of poultry to a meat-processing plant although it knew that the Veterinary Service had declared the meat unfit for human consumption.

The committee demanded that the Agriculture Ministry investigate the matter and bring those responsible to trial.

Katz-Oz said, with a degree of understatement, that in this and other respects the committee was taking "a somewhat different approach" as compared with previous committees, and it was doing this with the full cooperation of the state comptroller.

He expressed the hope that the committee's new style would contribute to the improvement of public administration.

Alleged diamond fraud probed by police

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The police fraud squad is looking into allegations that a number of Israeli banks sought to cheat Lloyd's of London and sidestep Bank of Israel regulations in deals involving "trust receipts" for diamonds.

The allegations were first reported in *The Jerusalem Post* nearly two years ago. They were recently given a certain measure of support in reports prepared for Lloyd's underwriters by a noted firm of British solicitors with the help of Israeli investigators.

A report by the British solicitors, Clyde and Co., into the diamond dealings of the First International Bank of Israel (FIBI) was conveyed to the police two weeks ago by private detective Binyamin Perelman, a former officer in the fraud squad. Perelman wrote in his formal complaint to the police that he was convinced a major fraud had been perpetrated by the bank.

Clyde and Co. also wrote a

report, containing equally serious allegations, on the diamond dealings of Barclays Discount Bank.

A senior police officer told *The Post* yesterday that the police were "looking into" the complaint against the banks. He refused to give more details.

Regarding a possible cut off of aid to Israel, as reported on Monday by syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, Shultz said: "It's not totally beyond the realm of comprehension that we might have to consider measures of that sort. But the idea of moving to such a step is still a very long way down the road, and the current thinking is that this can be worked out before we get anywhere near that area."

U.S. DENIES
(Continued from Page One)

RECORD

(Continued from Page One)

ments at a time when they would have the most telling effect.

Yesterday afternoon, Meir Heth announced that he has no intention of resigning his post.

One academic expert disclosed that his study of the performance of shares listed on the exchange indicated that all of the "real" gains achieved in 1982, which totalled some 70 per cent, had been wiped out over the past four trading sessions.

The country's press also came in for criticism with individuals and even advisers in the securities departments, categorizing headlines in yesterday's afternoon papers as inflammatory and undermining investor confidence.

Redemptions of mutual fund units continued to run at a record pace. A spokesman for the Rieger-Fishman group, the dominant force in the share market in 1982, related that two days ago it had to dip into its own capital to come up with funds to cover redemptions of their Ronit mutual fund.

The Rieger-Fishman group is an investment company that controls several unit trust funds. At their peak, the assets of the group were valued at IS9 billion.

It was learned from the floor of the stock exchange that Bank Leumi had exerted massive support for a broad range of securities. This may have prompted a rumour to the effect that the Treasury is channelling funds to Leumi in an effort to stem the tide.

Most observers doubt the exchange's ability to stabilize when trading resumes today. It has been suggested that if there are only a few securities registered today as "sellers only" for the second consecutive session, there will be a prospect of improved market conditions tomorrow.

Navon says too many want easy money

UPPER YOKNE'AM (Itim). — President Yitzhak Navon yesterday offered little comfort to stock market investors when asked to comment on recent events at the exchange during a visit here.

"To my great regret," Navon said, "a few too many people want to get rich quickly and easily. May God protect them. They are playing a dangerous game with strange rules, which are hard to anticipate."

"Playing the exchange lessens the desire of people to do simple, ordinary, normal work for a suitable wage. They simply want to get rich quick. But there is no law which forbids it, so each person will do what he understands."

Seven youths accused of possessing arms

TAIBA. — Seven Arab youths from this town were being held in custody yesterday accused of illegal possession of arms.

The seven appeared on Monday at Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court and were ordered into custody until their trial is completed.

One of them is accused of firing an Uzi submachine-gun in an incident where no one was injured. Another is the leader of the town's Young Moslem group who are involved in a struggle with the local Rakah Communists.

The seven are accused of possessing Uzis, M-16 rifles and hand grenades.

CENTRE. — An ORT-Tora Israel education centre is to be established at Efrat in Gush Etzion under the sponsorship of Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, of New York.

TREES' NEW YEAR. — Planting ceremonies for Tu B'Shvat, the new year for trees, are to begin this Friday and extend through next week.

Knesset passes first reading of '83 budget

Post Knesset Reporter

By a vote of 58-47, the Knesset yesterday passed on its first reading the draft budget for fiscal 1983 and referred it to the Finance Committee.

The committee actually began its consideration of the budget two weeks ago, right after Finance Minister Yoram Aridor presented it for its first reading.

Aridor's reply to the debate was eagerly awaited for what he might have to say about developments in the stock exchange. In fact, as he went on criticizing the Alignment speakers in the debate for their alleged inconsistency and lack of any sound suggestions, there were calls: "What about the *boursa* (exchange)?"

Commenting on the speech by

Yigael Hurvitz (Likud-Telem), he reminded the former finance minister that in 1980, unemployment had risen by two-thirds.

However, Aridor ignored Hurvitz's criticism of his failure to call for a reduction in real income. Nor did he comment on the call of Yigael Cohen-Orgad (Likud-Herut) for reducing Israel's dependency on U.S. financial aid.

Police traffic patrol officer killed in a head-on crash

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Samal Rishon (First Sergeant) Nahum Sharon, of the Jerusalem traffic bureau, was killed yesterday in a traffic accident on the Tel Aviv — Jerusalem highway near Sha'ar Hagai. Two other persons were injured.

According to police, Sharon's Ford Cortina patrol car suddenly entered the opposite lane and collided head-on with a Peugeot pickup truck. Sharon, 38, died instantly. Two men in the truck were injured and were reported in fair condition.

One of the Cortina's tires was flat, police said, adding that it was unclear whether a blown tire caused the accident.

The traffic patrolman had worked for seven years for the police. He left a wife and five children.

At Hadera man was killed when a truck and pick-up truck collided on the old Haifa to Tel Aviv road close to the Or Akiva junction yesterday morning. It was the second fatal accident in the area in the past three days.

The dead man was Mohammed Slama Blat, 38, of Baka Al-Gharbiya, who was driving the pick-up truck.

On Sunday two persons were killed and six others injured in a four car pile up near the Afula junction of the old Tel Aviv to Haifa road.

Druse town in Lebanon placed on curfew by IDF

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Post Defence Correspondent

The IDF yesterday placed the Druse village of Bisur, six kilometres south of Aley, under curfew, after residents refused to disclose an arms cache believed to be hidden there.

This is the second time in 24 hours that the town has been placed under curfew, the first time being on Monday night after Israeli security personnel there were threatened and had to be rescued by an IDF patrol. It was lifted yesterday morning after the villagers agreed to hand over the weapons, but imposed again at 3:00 p.m., when no weapons were handed over.

Military sources could not say last night how long the village will remain under curfew. They said that the incident could have a destabilizing effect on other Druse communities in the Shouf, and possibly re-ignite the feud between Christians and Druse in the area.

Last night the senior Israeli military commander in the region, an officer holding the rank of Tat-Aluf, was meeting with Druse representatives to try and resolve the problem.

A solution will not be easy since the Druse, who are fearful of Phalange revenge for Druse pro-Syrian leanings during the civil war, have vowed not to allow themselves to be disarmed. While in this case it is not clear whether the Israelis were trying to confiscate Druse or former PLO arms from Bisur, the incident could be a test case for the Druse, and thus a potential cause of new tension in the area.

Aloni backs down over call on Sharon to quit

Post Knesset Correspondent

Shulamit Aloni (Alignment-CRM) made a tactical retreat yesterday from a demand she made earlier in the day that Defence Minister Ariel Sharon resign for not having told the chief of staff of the cabinet decision of June that the advance into Lebanon must halt after 40-45 kilometres.

Aloni made the demand in a handout purporting to be on behalf of the subcommittee of the Law Committee on the basic laws, which drew a prompt rebuke from Law Committee chairman, Eliezer Kolas.

Kolas issued a handout in reaction, calling Aloni's issue of an of-

ficial handout a "grave" step since she was trying to give an impression that the entire committee was behind her.

Kolas reproached Aloni a second time in the plenum for overstepping the bounds, which prompted the Alignment to abstain, by way of revenge on Kolas, on a law he was piloting through the plenum.

Aloni then spoke, and withdrew her call for Sharon to resign, but repeated her charge in the controversial handout, that Sharon had violated Basic Law: Government and the Basic Law: Army.

Defence researchers begin strike today

HAIFA. — Research staff of the Defence Ministry are going on strike from today after a week of sanctions to protest what they claim is a violation of their contracts.

Their committee says the contract links them with university staff, but the ministry does not agree. A spokesman for the workers said they had been forced to take action after months of fruitless negotiations.

With sorrow we announce the death of our dear one

HANNA YUDELMAN

The family Yudelman

Netanya

Funeral arrangements will be announced tomorrow

We mourn the loss of

HENRY L. SCHWARTZ

Great Philanthropist

who contributed extensively to the advancement of the study of ageing both in the United States and Israel

Brookdale Institute of Gerontology and Adult Human Development

American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee

JDC-Israel

With deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of our beloved

Dr. SIEGFRIED NEUMANN

(formerly Kuestrin-Shanghai)

who passed away peacefully at the age of 88.

The funeral will take place today, Wednesday, January 26, 1983, at 12 o'clock at the Nahariya cemetery.

Dorothea Neumann, wife

Children and grandchildren

A year has gone by since our beloved

ARTHUR (Abraham) KAREL

passed away.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, January 30, 1983 at 3:30 p.m. at the Gedera cemetery.

For transportation please call: 03-479816, or 03-427605.

His wife Miriam and the family

We share the grief of our colleague

Joseph Dandekar

on the passing of his

Mother

Paz Oil Co. Ltd.
Management and Staff

With deep grief we announce the passing of our beloved

JAKOB GASSNER

The funeral was held in Jerusalem on January 25, 1983.

His wife,
His children, grandchildren,
brothers and all the family

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY
The President and Board of Governors
Sackler Faculty of Medicine
George S. Wise Faculty of Life Sciences, Department of Microbiology

mourn the passing of

Professor SOL SPIEGELMAN

Director of the Institute for Cancer Research, Columbia University.
Member of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University
and Member of the Board of Trustees of the Sackler School of Medicine,
New York State Program

and extends heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family.

V. S. Naipaul wins the Jerusalem Prize

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 1983 Jerusalem Prize for literature will go to V.S. Naipaul, novelist, travel writer and observer of society and politics in the Third World. Naipaul, 51, was born in Trinidad to a family of Brahmin descent, but has spent most of his life in England.

The prize, announced at a press conference yesterday by Mayor Teddy Kollek, will be awarded on April 27, during the 11th Jerusalem International Book Fair.

The prize jury, Chairman Prof. Ephraim Katzir, Hebrew University philosophy Prof. Yirmiyahu Yovel, and writer A.B. Yehoshua — cited Naipaul for his "successful portrayal of the struggle of the individual to maintain freedom and independence in societies where, despite revolution and political struggle for independence, there exists a spiritual decline towards violence and corruption."

Among his best-known books are *An Area of Darkness* (1964), about his first confrontation with the India his grandfather left, and his novels *In a Free State* (1971), *Gunnar* (1975) and *A Bend in the River* (1979). His latest book, *Among the Believers* (1981), is a critical look at "Khomeinism" and the increasing



V.S. Naipaul

militancy of Islam in other countries.

Katzir, in explaining the choice, noted that Naipaul is both of the Third World and critical of it.

The prize includes a trip for two to Israel, plus \$3,000. The first recipient of the prize was Bertrand Russell, in 1963, and the most recent, in 1981, was Graham Greene. The biennial fair is considered by many participants to be more of cultural than commercial importance. Publishers from over 40 countries are expected to be represented this year, and three special events are planned: a sym-

posium on the future of publishing in the electronic era, another on teaching reading to the disadvantaged and a series of meetings between visiting and Israeli writers.

Both Kollek and Katzir said there is no political significance to the choice of Jerusalem Prize recipients, and Kollek added that many acceptance speeches in the past had been critical of Israel. He stressed that the book fair is a Jerusalem enterprise, "not a fair of the State of Israel."

The organizers of the fair report some cancellations by those who have participated in the past, due to the political situation. However, they stress that registration is usually touch-and-go until the last minute, depending on day-to-day events in the Middle East.

They also note that the publishing industry is losing money throughout the world, and the Frankfurt and other international fairs are of more commercial interest. Kollek said that for the Jerusalem Fair, publishers need "a desire to come to Israel, apart from economic considerations."

"Naipaul's publisher, Andre Deutsch, though a friend of ours, didn't come two years ago," Kollek said. "This year, of course, he'll come."



The chairman of the Jewish Agency's aliya department, Raphael Kotlowitz, welcomes 45 French immigrants and their families who arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday. (M. Dekel)

Peres: Early warning posts won't work in South Lebanon

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Electronic early warning stations would not be effective in Southern Lebanon, and the best force to control the proposed 50-kilometre-deep security belt along Israel's northern border would be Major Sa'ad Haddad's militias, Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres said yesterday. He spoke at the monthly meeting of the Jerusalem Economic Club.

"I strongly supported the establishment of the early warning stations in Sinai, but the situation in Southern Lebanon is different," he explained. "In Sinai you have vast expanses of barren land, and the sophisticated sensing devices are effective."

"Southern Lebanon is a populated area. Our problem there is to weed out terrorists who mingle with the local population on their way to infiltrate Israel or get close enough to the border to launch attacks. Here, electronic equipment won't do the job."

Peres said Israel should work towards a complete and

simultaneous withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. "Rather than a multinational force, I would prefer to see Haddad's fighters integrated into the Lebanese Army and given control of Southern Lebanon. Only then would we enjoy security in our northern cities, towns and settlements."

But, he added, Israel should push for a multinational force to watch over Lebanon. "Let us learn a lesson from the Shaila and Sabra incidents," he said. "Instead of an Israeli presence around the camps, let a multinational force be there — to protect the Palestinians against attack and to impede development of terrorist cells among them."

Assailing recent meetings between Israelis and Yasser Arafat, Peres repeated his argument that Israel should take firm action to get Jordan's King Hussein into the peace process. "It is with Jordan that we share the longest border, and Jordan will soon be getting large quantities of new American arms," said Peres.

Police dog discovers hashish on policeman

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem police on Monday arrested one of their colleagues after they discovered that he had 15 grams of hashish in his pocket, police said yesterday.

The policeman, hired four months ago and still on probation, worked as a guard in the police jail at the Russian Compound. Police suspect that he tried to deliver the drug to an inmate jailed there.

He was caught when a dog trained to sniff for hashish attacked him in the yard, while a drug squad was preparing for a search. The dog held on to the policeman's coat until his trainer found the hashish in the man's pocket.

The man told police that the detainee's friends threatened to hurt him if he did not deliver the drugs. He was sent to the internal investigation bureau at the National Police Headquarters and will be brought to court today for remand.

Train hits truck near Jerusalem, nobody hurt

A passenger train collided with a truck which was passing over an unbarred level crossing close to Kibbutz Tzora near Jerusalem yesterday morning. Nobody was hurt. The Haifa to Jerusalem train, which had about 100 passengers on board, was able to continue its journey and arrived in the capital only a few minutes behind schedule, an Israel Railways spokesman said.

He added that the accident should act as a warning to all drivers to take extra care at railway crossings.

Policeman charged with bad driving

NAZARETH (Itim) — A policeman, Faud Zuabi, 30, was yesterday accused of driving recklessly in the grounds of the local district court during which he knocked down and injured a pedestrian.

Zuabi, from Beit Shean, committed the crime last September, the Nazareth magistrate's court was told. The case was postponed until next month.

Palestinian notable sent back to Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH — A Palestinian who lives in Lebanon was arrested when he entered Israel to visit relatives and was expelled through the Rosh Hanikra checkpoint on Monday.

Mohammed A'bed Abu Hija arrived two weeks ago at his former village, Kaikab, in Western Galilee. Soon after his arrival he was arrested, but officials would not say why.

Hija was released on Monday and was ordered to return to his home in Lebanon immediately. Local residents claimed he came here equipped with a permit issued by IDF of-

ficers in Lebanon. They said the man, who is in his late 70's played an active role against the British authorities during the Mandate. He is considered one of the most respected notables among the Palestinian population in Lebanon.

The number of Palestinians recently visiting their kinsmen in Israel has dropped since the Israeli authorities in South Lebanon stopped issuing permits to those who do not hold Lebanese identity cards. This measure was taken after dozens of Palestinians failed to return to Lebanon when their permits expired.

Avnery defends meeting with Arafat

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The Israelis who met Yasser Arafat last week believe their meeting was a breakthrough because it formalized contacts between the PLO and Israel.

Speaking at a press conference here yesterday, the three men — Uri Avnery, Aluf (res.) Mattityahu Peled and former Finance Ministry director-general Ya'acov Amnon — pointed out that for the first time, no one in the PLO denied the meeting. Although rejectionists in the organization condemned it, no one denied it had taken place, and this was said to be unprecedented.

Peled said the Israelis made it clear to PLO leaders that they would gladly accept an invitation to attend the Palestinian National Council meeting next month as observers if such an invitation is forthcoming.

Kollek predicts Navon would not beat Begin

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek does not believe that President Yitzhak Navon could lead the opposition to victory in the next election as head of the Labour Party.

In an interview published today in the weekly *Koresh Rashi*, Kollek said: "If Yitzhak Navon were to ask me, I would tell him he should enter the party in order to rebuild it, not to win an election."

"I don't believe that someone in the party can beat Begin — not Peres, not Rabin and not Navon," Kollek said the president should invest several years in building the party and its values "and not enter politics so that he will be prime minister."

He said he believed that if Peres could win an election and form a government he would discover, and so would others, that he was a leader.

The mayor attacked Peres' rival Yitzhak Rabin saying that he had weakened the Labour Party.

HU farm expert to help Argentina

Professor Isaac Harpaz, of the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture in Rehovot, has been invited to Argentina to serve as a consultant on the control of a virus disease epidemic which has struck that country's maize (corn) crop, a HU spokesman said yesterday.

A recognized international authority in this area, Harpaz was approached directly by the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, an agency of the Organization of American States.

This is evidently the first time the disease has broken out in the Western Hemisphere.

Harpaz leaves for Argentina at the end of this month.

El Al gets \$100m. loan for flights and firings

The Jerusalem District Court yesterday approved a \$100 million bank loan for El Al, at the request of temporary receiver Amram Blum. The money will be used for severance pay to the 630 tenured workers to be dismissed and to renew the airline's operations, after a four-month hiatus.

The Histadrut is to receive today from El Al's management a list of 630 workers to be dismissed from El Al's various departments. It is expected that the Histadrut will wish to make certain changes before approving the firings.

Pupils from K. Shmona kibbutzim get together

KIRYAT SHMONA (Itim) — Eleventh-graders at the Galilee kibbutz regional high school yesterday started a week of joint classes with their counterparts at the Danziger high school here. The week will be devoted to the subject, "The state of Israel and the Palestinian problem."

The study week is intended to acquaint kibbutz teachers and pupils with teachers and pupils from various towns, and to compare their various

viewpoints on the Palestinian problem. The study week began with the screening of the movie *Hamsin* and a discussion with the filmmakers. *Hamsin* deals with friction between Arabs and Jews in the Galilee.

FALAFEL — Nine Haifa falafel shops have been ordered closed by public health inspectors because they do not comply with hygiene laws.

'Cloud seeding helped increase rain'

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — This winter's heavy rains are not just an act of nature, but partially man-made, Zechach Yishai, Israel's water commissioner told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. He is confident, he said, that cloud seeding operations have contributed to the downpour. Yishai said that, according to statistics seed clouding operations increase rainfall by 10 to 25 per cent. And the operations are to continue, he added.

Yishai said that Israel has depleted its water resources to the extent that it will need between 10 to 15 years like this to make up what has been withdrawn from the underground water reservoirs.

He was hopeful that the rains would continue. "It's been perfect till now," he said.

All the small artificial reservoirs in the country were already full and the large ones half full, with water still flowing into them, reported Yishai.

He added that if the rest of the winter is as wet as the first part, this might be the first time in several years that sea water in the coastal area does not seep into local underground reservoirs.

The Meteorological Institute at Beit Dagan forecast that the rains and cold weather is coming to an end but that there will continue to be scattered rains and cold weather today and tomorrow.

Tel Avivians to pay lower rates than Jerusalemites

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The Tel Aviv municipal executive has decided to raise taxes for 1983-84 by only 80 per cent — less than the rate of inflation — making the taxes of Tel Aviv residents less than the taxes paid by residents of Jerusalem or Ramat Gan.

The municipal opposition opposes the moderate raise in taxes, claiming that it constitutes "elections bribery" and is intended to deceive the public. Opposition faction member Arye Zucker (Mapam) said yesterday that the raise, which does not cover Israel's 131 per cent inflation, will not bring the city sufficient money to maintain basic services. The city will have to raise taxes again drastically after the elections, Zucker said.

Municipality spokesman Roni Rimmon said yesterday that the tax raise is commensurate with inflation. The city has also decided to raise taxes by 30 per cent for offices in the model quarter for the Heart of Tel Aviv project, demarcated by Marmorek, Rothschild, Balfour and Yehuda Halevy streets.

Curfew again imposed on tense Nablus market

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A partial curfew was imposed on the old market, or cashah, in Nablus for the second time this week after a demonstration and stone-throwing yesterday by local youths.

Nablus has been tense for almost two weeks after the arrest of nine members of the Al-Najah university student's council. They were originally detained after a rally on the campus celebrating the 18th anniversary of the founding of Fatah.

The students were released at the beginning of the week but some were reportedly recalled for questioning yesterday.

Despite official denials from the civil administration, the university has been effectively closed for the same period because army roadblocks placed on the main approaches prevent students and staff from entering the campus.

Doctors say it'll cost IS600 to consult them

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Every patient seeking medical treatment will be charged IS600 per visit starting in two weeks, if a decision taken yesterday by the Israel Medical Association is implemented.

The fee is to be imposed by doctors organized in the Association (virtually all Israeli doctors) on all patients: in sick funds, hospitals, and so on.

The association pointed out that its negotiations for the past 10 months for an increase in basic wages had not succeeded, and thus it had been forced to declare a "labour dispute." After the compulsory two-week cooling-off period, the doctors will not go out on strike, or take other sanctions, but, they say, simply charge each patient the IS600 fee.

THE JERUSALEM POST POLL Support for Histadrut activity in areas

By MARK SEGAL, Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV — More than half the public thinks Histadrut concerns should be involved in construction work in the administered areas. There is a political division on this issue — most Labour supporters oppose the Histadrut involvement, while the majority of Likud supporters back it.

This emerged from a *Jerusalem Post* poll conducted at the end of December and in the first week of January by the Modi'in Ezrachi Research Institute.

The question asked a representative sample of 1,929 adults was: In your opinion is it right or wrong that Histadrut companies (Shikun Ovim, Sotel Boneh, Bank Hapoalim etc.) should engage in construction in Judea and Samaria and the Gaza region?

	All Respondents	Pro-Likud	Pro-Labour
Most justified	16.6	25.5	8.7
Justified	36.1	39.2	31.0
Total	52.7	64.7	39.7
Not so justified	11.6	9.0	10.9
Unjustified	16.9	11.2	25.9
Total	28.5	20.2	36.8
Undecided	9.7	9.4	6.4

Institute director Dr. Sara Shemer noted the parallel between political positions and responses to this question. She regarded as noteworthy that nearly 40 per cent of labour supporters encouraged Histadrut involvement.

Crime rate dropped 10% last year

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Despite grim predictions for an increase in crime, police succeeded in the past year in reducing the crime rate by nearly ten per cent from 1981, police Inspector-General Ram Nitzav Arye Ivznan said on Monday.

Ivznan and investigations chief Nitzav Yehzekiel Carthy spoke at a press conference at Beit Agnon in Jerusalem on the occasion of the publication of the police annual report on crime.

Earlier, Interior Minister Yosef Burg told the police high command, that one-third of all vehicles serving the force will be replaced during 1983, and that the ministry will hire contractors to do some work for the police, thus freeing 375 policemen to perform field duty.

Ivznan said that overall crime was reduced by 9.2 per cent in 1982 compared with 1981. Crime against property, which makes up about 80 per cent of the total, was reduced by 8.5 per cent, with home burglaries down 18 per cent, he said.

Ivznan attributed the decrease to police re-deployment, with policemen formerly doing office work now doing field duty. Other equally important factors were further development of police intelligence, the "targeting" of known criminals and a new policy of indicating suspects early to keep them behind bars until their trial.

Ivznan emphasized that fighting crime this year was especially difficult, and demanded special efforts because of the war in Lebanon, the evacuation of Yamit, the El Al crisis and numerous political demonstrations.

OC Central Command to testify in assault trial

Jerusalem Post Reporter
OC Central Command Aluf (Mat. Gen.) Uri Orr is to appear as a witness tomorrow in the trial of an Israel Defence Forces major and six soldiers facing charges of assault in the Central Command Military Court in Jaffa.

Rav-Seren (maj.) David Mofaz and six other soldiers who were permanently stationed with the Hebron

military government are accused of beating, kicking and chubbing students from the Hebron Islamic University in March last year and of mistreating Arabs in the area during severe unrest in the West Bank last spring.

Orr, who has been summoned by the court, is expected to be questioned on the policies and orders he received from Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon. The defence lawyers have argued that these orders directed IDF personnel particularly tough line in quelling the unrest.

Woman, 24, claims IS6m. Lotto win

TEL AVIV (Itim) — A 24-year-old Jaffa woman yesterday claimed her IS6 million prize in last week's Lotto, after appeals were broadcast on the radio for the winner to come forward.

The woman, an unmarried factory worker, said she filled in the IS40 lottery form last week and forgot about it. Even when it was announced on the radio that the winner was from Jaffa she waited a day before checking her form.

She arrived to collect her cheque accompanied by her two older sisters. She said the IS6 million would not change her life and her only ambition was still simply to marry and raise a family.

Last week one of the defence lawyers submitted two memoranda from Eitan's bureau addressed to Orr, among others, which called for collective punishments, harassing suspected inciters and punishing the parents of teenage demonstrators. They also recommended that the defence establishment demand the expulsion of convicted stone-throwers and demonstrators.

After Orr's testimony the prosecution is due to sum up its case. The defence summation is scheduled for February 9, and the court's verdict is expected on February 17.

Freedom for Prisoners of Zion

Tomorrow, Thursday, January 27, 1983 at 1.00 p.m. a public meeting will be held in front of the Finnish Embassy, Rehov Ibn Gvirol 2 (Beit Eliahu) Tel Aviv.

A Protest Meeting to save Anatoly Shcharansky and to free all prisoners of Zion

Among the speakers: Aryeh Dulin, Chairman of the World Zionist Organization; Rafael Kotlovitch, Chairman, Aliya Department; The Jewish Agency; Heads of the Organization for Prisoners of Zion

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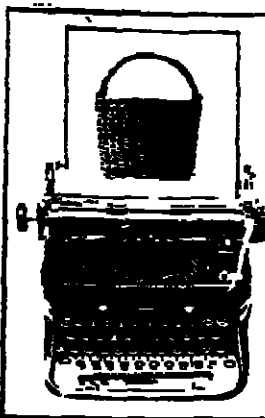
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(Advertising section)



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The BUY-LINE is a weekly featured shopping guide serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column please contact SHULIE GUGENHEIM at the Jerusalem Post, Tel. 03-294222.

Mao's widow gets reprieve

PEKING. (Reuters). — China's supreme court yesterday commuted the death sentence on Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing to life imprisonment, the New China News Agency said.

The official news agency said the other member of the so-called "Gang of Four", leftist leaders sentenced to death two years ago, former vice-premier Zhang Chunqiao, also had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

Madame Jiang and the former Shanghai mayor were given death sentences suspended for two years on January 25, 1981, for plotting to overthrow the government and counter-revolution.

The "Gang of Four" were purged and jailed a month after Mao's death in 1976. They received most of the blame for the disastrous Maoist cultural revolution from 1966 to 1976.

The agency quoted the court as saying the commutation of the death penalties was made "in view of their behaviour during their period of reprieve."

It said that article 46 of the new criminal code adopted in 1979 provided for a reprieve "where an offender sentenced to the death penalty with reprieve demonstrates sufficient repentance during the period of reprieve."

Nicaraguan politician held for smuggling

MANAGUA. (Reuters). — Nicaragua's left-wing authorities have arrested Deputy Justice Minister Alberto Gamez Ortega on suspicion of leaking state secrets and smuggling industrial machinery out of the country, the Interior Ministry said yesterday.

According to the Ministry, Gamez Ortega dismantled a bakery he owned in Managua and smuggled it piecemeal across the border to Costa Rica where he intended to open a new bakery.

The spokesman said Gamez Ortega had also used his knowledge of secret government plans to tip off Nicaraguans likely to be affected by new projects, enabling them to leave the country or move goods out of Nicaragua.

'South Africans blew up Angolan dam, drowning 10'

MASERU (Reuters). — Angolan energy officials said yesterday that unidentified South Africans had attacked the second biggest dam in Angola, killing 10 persons in subsequent floods and causing millions of dollars worth of damage.

The officials said the attack on the Lomaum dam in Benguela province in central Angola last Tuesday was carried out by "white



Some 3,000 men and women queue up throughout the night at the beginning of the week to apply for 30 job openings advertised by the Sun refining company in Chester, Pennsylvania. (UPI Telephoto)

Ecumenical official denies backing violent movements

JEFFERSONVILLE, Indiana (Reuters). — The president of the U.S. National Council of Churches Monday denounced a televised documentary which accused the Council of giving money to Third World insurgent movements which use violence.

Bishop James Armstrong, a Methodist who has headed the ecumenical group for the past year, charged that the CBS 60 Minutes programme was biased and an example of "irresponsible journalism."

The programme, broadcast Sunday, said that the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches were contributing millions of dollars to left-wing, sometimes violent groups in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

"The National Council of Churches has not supported left-wing guerrilla movements," Bishop Armstrong said in response. "It has responded to the needs of people wherever."

"In certain circumstances, without question, the ecumenical movement has identified with the aspirations of have-not people — people who are seen as oppressed, powerless."

"To understand the dream is one thing. To fuel the fires of violence is another and the ecumenical institute has not done that."

In an address to a church meeting in this southern Indiana town Bishop Armstrong said the CBS report included film footage that was taken out of context.

Aliens expelled by Nigeria reach Ghana

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (Reuters).

Thousands of hungry and thirsty Ghanaians arrived in Accra yesterday after being ordered out of Nigeria along with an estimated one million other illegal immigrants, Accra Radio reported.

On Monday Nigeria ordered all aliens working illegally in the country to get out within two weeks. Those arriving in Accra included

men with beards," according to witnesses.

The officials added that explosives appeared to have been placed on a bridge over a water conduit and on two pipelines leading from the dam wall to generating machinery 700 metres away.

After the explosions hydro-electric officials had been unable to contain a gush of water from the dam and 10 civilians were drowned in floods, they said.

U.S. demonstrators held after MX protest

LOMPOC, California (Reuters).

At least 60 demonstrators were detained Monday, when they staged a protest outside Vandenberg Air Force Base against MX missile tests, police said.

The demonstrators tried to block the main gate to the base near Lompoc, 160 kilometres north of Los Angeles, and were taken away by

one man with gunshot wounds, pregnant women, children and people suffering from malaria, the radio said.

It quoted Interior Secretary Johny Hansen as telling them the government would help resettle them. He said he hopes that Nigeria, "in the spirit of good neighbourliness," would ensure that Ghanaians still in Nigeria were not maltreated.

Slayers of taxi-drivers lynched in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters).

Five men and a woman were lynched yesterday by an angry crowd which dragged them from police cells in southern Brazil, a police spokesman said.

About 150 masked men burst into a police station in the town of Baracosa, "neutralized" the two

police officers on duty and seized the prisoners, the spokesman said.

They were then beaten with sticks and stones and finally hanged.

The victims, all "highly dangerous" were being held for the murder of two taxi-drivers last year, he said, adding "most of the crowd were probably taxi-drivers."

George Cukor, director of 'My Fair Lady', at 83

HOLLYWOOD (AP). — George Cukor, whose Oscar-winning direction of *My Fair Lady* climaxed a long career of distinctive films, died on Monday night at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, the hospital said.

Cukor, 83, died of heart failure, hospital spokeswoman Tess Griffin said.

He was famed for his literate, stylish film comedies. His last project was *Rich and Famous* in 1981 with Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen.

Besides winning Cukor a directing Oscar, *My Fair Lady*, the musical based on George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* also won best picture of 1964.

He directed a host of other box office and critical successes including *A Star is Born*, *Dinner at Eight*, *David Copperfield*, *Camille*, with Greta Garbo, *Philadelphia Story*, *Keeper of the Flame*, *Gaslight*, *Adam's Rib*, *Born Yesterday* and *Pat and Mike*, with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn.

Killing of jurist in Sicily laid to Mafia

TRAPANI, Sicily (Reuters). — A car containing the bullet-riddled body of a state prosecutor was found yesterday in the hills above this west Sicilian town in what appeared to be a Mafia murder, police said.

Deputy prosecutor Giangiacomo Ciccio Montalto, 40, father of two small girls, had launched a series of anti-Mafia trials and was investigating underworld involvement in the building industry.

Two local politicians from the Liberal and Republican parties were recently arrested on Montalto's orders for alleged irregularities in awarding building contracts.

QUAKE. — An earthquake rolled across the Bay of Bengal near the sparsely populated Indian territory of the Andaman and Nicobar Islands yesterday, the Meteorological Office said. There were no reports of casualties or damage.

Sports

Basketball embattled

By DON GOULD
Post Basketball Reporter

Virtual civil war broke out on Monday night in the key basketball league match between Maccabi Ramat Gan and Hapoel Tel Aviv, with the game degenerating into a disgraceful outbreak of physical violence, which the referees were unable to control. Fisticuffs, shoving and screaming interrupted the play throughout and continued after the match ended, with Hapoel Tel Aviv fans invading the court to complain that their Carl Ramsey was fouled with a few seconds left to play.

At that stage, Maccabi, second in the league, were hanging on by the skin of their teeth to a 74-73 lead. Had a foul been awarded and Ramsey given a chance to shoot, he might have tied the game or won it for Hapoel. As it is, a dubious victory was awarded to Maccabi.

In the game itself, apart from the emotional fever it generated, Maccabi led almost all the way, but never by a wide margin. Andy Walker of Hapoel did a great job on defence, holding the league's leading scorer, Doron Jamchee, to 14 points, exactly half his average. Walker also gained scoring honours in the game with 28 points. For the winners, Uri Ben-Ari led with 22 points.

Upper Galilee, led by Brad Lief with 30 points, blew a 20 point lead and then had to cling on grimly to trip Haifa Hapoel 85-84. Barry Leibowitz with 24 points led the scoring for Haifa.

Hapoel Holon, leading by only five points at the half, went on to crush Maccabi Haifa 97-70. Holon had six players in double figures, indicating what a balanced team they have.

Gan Shmuel got the second half scoring blues, as they have done before this season, but managed nevertheless to nip resurgent Beitar Tel Aviv 68-66, and so moved up to 10th place in the league, one above Maccabi Haifa.

Afula Hasmek had an easy time vanquishing permanent cellar-dwellers Elitser Tel Aviv 103-91. Carl Neversen and Chad Nelson topped Afula's scoring with 26 and 25 points respectively. Elitser derived some consolation from Meir Kaminsky, who topped the scoring in the entire league that night with 35 points.

Israeli girls in Cupe Europa

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel this week accepted an invitation from the European Tennis Association to participate in its inaugural annual "Cupe Europa" Girls' Under-14 International Team Championship this summer. The ETA's addition of the event to its extensive junior circuit for boys and girls is particularly welcome here, following the impressive international debuts recently of 12-year-olds Zehavit Galon and Hagit Ohayon in the U.S. and Latin America.

National tennis coach Shlomo Zoref told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that both girls performed very well on the tour — which marked their final appearances in under-12 competition, prior to graduating to under-14 play this month. Galon was especially successful, getting as far as the under-12 singles semis in both New York's top-grade Rolex International and the Venezuelan Open in Caracas.

Outstanding among the dozen touring Israeli youngsters, of course, was Raviv Weidenfeld, who took sixth place among the 128 entries in the Boys' Under-13 Singles at the Orange Bowl World Championships in Miami Beach, and immediately afterwards won the Rolex title in that age group. Weidenfeld then made an auspicious bow in under-14 competition by finishing as runner-up in the Coqui Bowl International in Puerto Rico.

Coghlan's comeback

NEW YORK (AP). — Eamonn Coghlan, the fastest indoor mile in history, said on Monday that he was back in his old form, following a year away from the track because of injuries.

What convinced Coghlan was winning the mile in 3 minutes, 55.4 seconds last Friday night in the Sunkist Invitational at Los Angeles.

"When I saw the time, I was very satisfied. I knew I was back," said the 30-year-old from Dublin, who had missed the entire 1982 indoor season with a stress fracture in his right leg and the outdoor campaign with Achilles' tendinitis.

"I felt very, very comfortable. The strength was really there. I sprinted the last 400 metres."

Devilish Dev

LAHORE. — Indian fast bowler Kapil Dev captured 5 wickets for 55 to dismiss Pakistan for 223 in the fifth Test. India replied with 251 for 3, and so have a chance of retaining their unbeaten reputation.

GIVE SOLDIERS "TREMIPIM"



Nappa leather trousers and jacket (top left) by Gingette, or three-piece in silky soft leather by Bege Or (top right). (Below left), two-piece by Gingette, and (below right), geometry by Bege Or.

Skinny dipping

Greer Fay Cashman is swayed by leather.

THE FASHION world is all in a leather over leather these days.

Every manufacturer of leatherwear now boasts "anything you can make in cloth, we can make in leather." And it's so true.

Technologies in processing leather result in velvet soft, silky-sheen surfaces which hint at sensual luxury in even the most casual styles.

The ever-increasing pliability of leather allows for drapes, pleating, pin-tucks, shirring and other fashion details which spell out elegance.

The fashion statements are made in color as much as in style — a point emphasized by Bege Or's Rachel Yastrow in her collection of classics, where color dictates mood.

Yastrow believes in a play-safe philosophy. Leather is too expensive for one-season wear. Designs must have a perennial quality to attract buyers who have to keep a tight rein on their purse strings.

"Every extra detail puts up the price," says Yastrow. With this in mind, she has confined herself to simplicity and a limited number of styles, most of which are timeless.

The only exceptions are her asymmetrically cut two- and three-tone sweatshirts which are distinctively '80s-era creations.

The limitations which Yastrow places on style are not imposed on color. Soft pastel combinations in two- and three-piece nappa and/or angel dou co-ordinates project a young, fresh look. The mood becomes rustic when the same items are repeated in traditional autumn tones, and becomes dramatic in stark black, or in black highlighted by royal scarlet.

Blouses cut like men's shirts can be tucked into knee-length, straight skirts or mid-calf cloches to take on the appearance of a dress or alternately, are worn over the skirt with a wide belt for a peplum effect.

In more sporty lines, Bege Or features abbreviated safari dresses which can be worn as minis or as tunics over straight-cut pants. In general, the Bege Or pants are slightly full below the waist, with unpressed pleats extending half-way to the knee for greater comfort in movement.

Blouse tops are less voluminous than before so that they can be worn with ease beneath boleros, vests, jackets and trench coats. For anyone who doesn't like to wear a coat or a jacket but still needs protection against the elements, Yastrow has created a huge,

magnificent cape with a scarf finish. And for those who think that a leather coat over leather separates is just a little too hot for comfort, Yastrow has designed a coat dress with a pointed vent cut into the waist.

Gingette, currently mounting an intensive campaign to expand its

markets at home and abroad, is more adventurous in its approach than Bege Or. Established only five years ago, Gingette has undergone a complete change of image in its quest for a place on the international fashion map.

(It would seem that Gingette's allure extends not just to buyers, but

to takers. The company's complete export collection for winter 83/84 was stolen a little over a week ago. This will not preclude Gingette's participation in Fashion Week. Staffer's have been burning the midnight oil to recreate the collection in time for February 21.)

Originally, the company based its

appeal on fantasy, specializing in artistic appliques and fancy cuts primarily geared for boutique sales. Now Gingette is aiming for a wider public, and designer Hava Shalman was given the green light to let her imagination go in all directions.

Contrary to the policy adopted by Bege Or, Gingette is hoping that the larger the variety it offers, the greater the impact will be on sales figures. While not ignoring the popular revival of the classics, Gingette is equally conscious of the preferences of an avant garde clientele seeking to stand out from, rather than blend in with, the crowd.

Thus, side by side with the classics, we see suggestions of Pocahontas, Sherwood Forest rough-cuts, and Tarzan/Jane jungle cuts, plus harlequin impressions in bright geometric colour plays, and understatedness in stone-washed leather.

Flaps, thongs, studs, snaps and drawstrings all figure strongly in Gingette's distinctive styling, punctuated by layered looks and eye-catching designs such as mini-skirts paired with blouson jackets, or trench shirts in nappa and antelope suede. Skillfully cut culottes look much more like skirts than pants, and offer the best of both worlds on windy days.

Shalman pays a lot of attention to yokes which are predicted as fashion keynotes for 1983-84, focusing both on colour and detail. A black nappa sweatshirt has a deep V-yoke in white, threaded diagonally with black. Other interesting colour stories are rich turquoise paired with deep blue, camel grey and black, camel and brown.

Blouses, jackets and vests are accessorized by contrasting, triangular neckerchiefs tied to fall in a cowl. Stitched waist bands on blouson tops emphasize small waists. The front of the blouses are much more ample than backs which fall almost straight. Some of the pants and skirts are basque-waisted and gently gathered on the edges of the triangle.

Incidentally, Jerusalemites don't have to make the journey to Tel Aviv to buy the new range of leather fashions. Bege Or is available in the Polgat chain of shops across the country. Gingette has recently opened a shop adjacent to the King David Hotel, Hava Fulop has opened a leather boutique in Abu Tor, and Ero can be seen at Hamashbir.

16.10 Press Conference — introduced by Yitzhak Golan

17.05 Of People and Places

18.05 Programme for Senior Citizens

18.47 Bible Reading — Proverbs 25:14-28

19.00 Today — people and events in the news

20.10 Sephardi songs — recordings of live performances

21.05 Jazz Corner

22.05 Questions and answers on halachic matters

23.05 Good Evening from Jerusalem

6.05 Morning Sounds

6.30 University on the Air — Dr. Tamar Golan lectures on the Awakening African Continent

7.07 — 7.17 — with Alex Ansky

8.05 IDF Morning Newscast

9.05 Right Now — with Rafi Reshef

11.05 Musical Requests — with Shira Gera

12.05 Israeli Winter — with Eli Yisraeli

13.05 One and the Point — midday magazine

14.05 Two Hours — music, anecdotes, interviews and reviews

16.05 Four in the Afternoon — Hebrew songs

17.05 IDF Evening Newscast

18.05 Foreign Affairs Magazine

19.05 Music Today — music magazine

20.05 Foreign Language Hit Parade

21.00 Mabul Newscast

21.35 University on the Air (repeat)

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

Jack Lemmon and Betsy Palmer

00.05 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial):

17.40 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 18.20

17.40 Ma Pium 18.10 English 6 18.25

18.45 Nature 5-6 11.05

Literature 5-11.20 English 6 11.40

Literature 5-11.20 English 6 11.40

19.30 News

20.00 with a news roundup

20.03 Rhods

20.30 Eight Thirty — art and cultural magazine

21.00 Mabul Newscast

21.30 Moked — weekly interview programme

22.05 Master Roberts, John Ford's 1955

super-comedy-drama stars Henry Fonda,

ON THE AIR

First Programme

6.11 Musical Clock

7.00 This Morning — news magazine followed by Morning Melodies

8.05 Gaskold: Ballets for Singing, Playing and Dancing; Mozart: Piano Concerto in D Minor, K.466 (Previously Mendelssohn: Octet, Op. 20 (Melos); Stravinsky: Polcinella (New York, Boulez)

10.05 Haydn: Baritone Trio No.47; Britten: Gloriana Suite; (Bournemouth, Uri Segal); Ravel: Five Greek Melodies; A. Scarlatti: Aria (Federica von Staude)

11.00 Sephardi Traditions

11.30 Education for All

12.05 Handel: Trio Sonata (Chen, Shoham, Greenfield); Brahms: Clarinet

Quintet, Op.115 (Eli Eben, Israel Quartet)

13.00 An Hour with Zubin Mehta

Schumann: Symphony No.1 (Vienna Philharmonic); Mahler: Adagio from Tenth Symphony (Los Angeles)

14.10 Children's programmes

15.55 Notes on a New Book (part 1)

16.05 From the Composer's Workshop

(part 1)

17.00 Talmud lesson

17.20 Introduction to the Oral Law

17.55 Programmes for Olim

20.05 Everyman's University

20.35 Cavalli: Hercules in Love, Felicity Palmer, Bach Festival Orchestra, conducted by Michael Corbett

23.32 Young Israeli Artists perform — Mordchai Seter. Sonata for Violin Solo (Anni Schinarch); Josef Kaminski: Tryptiche (Ruth Zori, piano)

00.10 Jazz

Second Programme

6.12 Gymnastics

6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts

6.35 Editorial Review

7.00 Green Light — drivers' corner

7.00 This Morning — news magazine

8.05 First Thing — with Elud Manor

10.10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine

12.05 Open Line — news and music

13.00 Midday — news commentary, music

14.10 Matters of Interest — introduced by Cabi Gazi

Treat yourself

A Doctor's Notebook/Dr. David Samson

WHEN IT comes to the thorny question of self-treatment of minor illnesses and injuries, doctors are a funny lot.

On the one hand, doctors expect their patients not to bother them with trivial complaints. Yet, by the same token, they don't want them to neglect potentially serious symptoms in themselves or members of their family, although the symptoms may appear initially insignificant.

It's the classic "double-bind" situation where you just can't seem to win whatever you do. Let me share with you here the contents of a leaflet I recently prepared and distributed to my patients concerning self-medication of three of the commonest conditions they are liable to experience. My comments refer to otherwise healthy adults. Young children and the elderly, as well as those with chronic illnesses, usually require special consideration.

First, let's take the cough which is probably the single most common symptom people come to complain about. In the vast majority of cases, it is associated with a common cold — either during its active stage, or in its aftermath. What happens is that mucus tracks backwards from the nose and irritates the upper end of the airway, which leads directly down into the lungs. Here, it is by reflex expelled by coughing to prevent it from entering the lower air passages where it could set off infection.

It becomes obvious from this that cough-suppressant medicines, which blunt this reflex, may often do more harm than good. This is particularly so in the elderly. Since these cold-associated coughs invariably pass off spontaneously when all the nasal secretions have finally dried up, for those who can do themselves up with it sufficiently, patience is by far the best medicine.

Otherwise, I recommend the use of self-administered steam inhalations. Another worthwhile tip is to try sleeping without a pillow at night; a time when the cough is often most bothersome. Sleeping on a slope with your head pointing downwards also sometimes works wonders, but the angle necessary to be effective could be as much as 45 degrees. Firmly tucked-in bedclothes are also advised.

When, then, should you call in your doctor if you have a cough? Well, if it's been going on for more than a week or two after a cold has completely cleared up, if the spit is yellow or green — which could indicate infection — or if there is blood in it, or if the cough is accompanied by any discomfort in the chest or shortness of breath.

The sore throat is another very common symptom we all experience. Most sore throats are the result of virus infections and are thus unaffected by antibiotics. Even when little white spots are visible at the sides of the throat, tonsillitis, viruses and not bacteria, are usually to blame. Sometimes a sore throat occurs with a cold or a bout of flu. There may also be a slight temperature and a varying degree of general upset.

When a sore throat starts, you can help relieve the discomfort and

bring down the temperature by taking an aspirin or paracetamol tablet from time to time, and by sucking one of the proprietary throat lozenges available at your local pharmacy without prescription.

Gargling with soluble aspirin — if you can get hold of some — I've found from personal experience to be quite soothing. Drink plenty of fluids and don't worry about avoiding solid foods for a day or two if it's painful to swallow. Again, steam inhalations may prove beneficial and are worth a try.

When should you see a doctor about a sore throat?

I told my patients in the leaflet that they should come and see me if they have an ear-ache at the same time, if their temperature is above 39°C, or if the condition still seems to be getting worse after they've had a sore throat for about two days.

In our part of the world, episodes of acute diarrhoea are usually viral or bacterial infections spread by flies or human carriers. Typically, the diarrhoea is accompanied by a varying degree of colicky (cramp-like) abdominal pains, a slight temperature, nausea, and perhaps vomiting. Again, most attacks are self-limiting and begin to improve spontaneously within 48 hours or so.

Sensible self-treatment of diarrhoea will include rest at home or in bed, depending on the amount of general upset experienced. Plenty to drink, of course, is the order of the day, especially in warmer weather. Clear fluids — not too sweet — are usually tolerated best especially if you're feeling nauseous or have vomited.

I don't advise patients to self-medicate with any of the various anti-diarrhoea products commercially available since I'm not convinced about their efficacy. The best I can say for them is that they probably don't do any harm. Antibiotics are out, and could actually make matters worse if taken in some cases.

Consult your doctor with a stomach upset if the discomfort doesn't begin to settle after about 36 to 48 hours, if there's continuous abdominal pain as opposed to the intermittent crampy type, or if you're having persistent vomiting. If you suffer from repeated attacks of acute diarrhoea — even if each is of short duration — then you should tell your doctor about this, too.

Again, in cases of the young or the elderly, the condition usually always deserves greater circumspection — and a doctor.

If you keep to the above guidelines, you should be able to treat quite adequately at home most episodes of the above symptoms without running into any difficulties or complications. After all, we all fix a fuse at home or change an automobile tire by the roadside on occasion without calling in a professional. So, there's no reason why you shouldn't treat yourself for certain illnesses (within limits) from time to time as well.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

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Deadly Lens 4, 6.45, 9; Orna: S.O.B.; Best: A Clockwork Orange 4, 6.30, 9; Semadar: Reds 8; Blyemel: Ha'uma; Tempest 6.30, 9; Israel Museum: Chitty Chitty Bang Bang 3.30; Cinema One: The Graduate 7; Space Rock 9.15; Cinematheque: Elvis 7; Plantation Boy 9.30.

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

Allesby: Return of the Soldier; Best: Yehoshua: Poltrone 4.30, 7, 9.30; Cinema 1: E.T. 4.30, 7.30; Cinema 2: Missing 4.30, 7.30; Cinema 3: Ragtime 6.20, 9.15; Cinema 4: Bedknobs and Broomsticks 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Beau Geste 10.30 a.m., 1.30; Cinema 5: Last Days of Love 4.15, 7.30; Dora Flor and Her Two Husbands 10.30 a.m., 1.30; Cinema One: Endless Love; Cinema Two: closed; Debut: Still of the Night 7.15, 9.30; Drive-In: Le Cadeau 9.30; Sex film, 12.15 midnight; Esther: Looker; Gati: Victor Victoria 4.15, 6.50, 9.30; Gordon: Tempest 4.30, 7, 9.30; Hedi: Mother Love; Lev 1: Night of San Lorenzo 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Lev 2: Hansin 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Linnor: Cat People 4.30, 7, 9.30; Maxia: Don't Give a Damn About Officers; Mograb: Deer Hunter; Orly: A Little Sex; Parla: She Dances Alone 10, 12, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Peer: Long Way Home; Shabat: Private Popsicle 4.30, 7.15, 9.15; Studio: Just You and Me; Kid: Teletel: From Mao to Mozart; Tel Aviv: Best Little Whorehouse in Texas 4.30, 7, 9.30; Tel Aviv Museum: In for Treatment; Zeevi: King of Comedy

HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9

Amal: Hansin 6.45, 9; Amphitheatre: Silent Rage 6, 9; Armon: E.T.; Atzmon: A Policewoman Called Louis 4, 6, 9; Cinema: La Passante de Saint Soudi; Golan: Atlantic City U.S.A. 10, 2, 6; Squeeze 12, 4, 8; Keren Or: Not at Seventeen; Medea: All That Jazz 6.45, 9; Orna: King of Comedy; Orna: Love in the Rain 10, 2, 4, 9; Orly: Victor Victoria 6.45, 9; Peer: Ragtime 6, 9; Ran: Lemon Popsicle 4 at 4, 6.30, 9; Shavit: Long Way Home.

RAMAT GAN

Armon: Grace II, 4, 6, 9; Lily: Return of the Soldier 7.15, 9.30; Orna: Missing 7, 9.30; The Professor from London 4; Orna: Private Popsicle 7.15, 9.30; Ramat Gan: Canablanca 7.15, 9.30; Kfir: Hamacabiah: A Thousand Little Kisses 7.30, 9.30

HERZLIYA

Theret: Hunky Panky 7.15, 9.15

PETAH TIKVA

Shalom: The Dragon 7, 9

NETANYA

Esther: Private Popsicle 7, 9.15; Az Men Git Men Men 5

HOLON

Migdal: The Jury 7.30, 9.30; Argoman: The Superman 4.30; Savoy: Best Little Whorehouse in Texas 7, 9.30; Flash Gordon 4.30

RAMAT HASHARON

Star: The Godfather 6.15, 9.30; Mappets in Hollywood 4; La Passante de Saint Soudi 9.30

Advertisers complain about daily press— except *The Post* Unfair about circulation figures

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A bitter attack on the daily press, "which hides its circulation figures, thus preventing advertisers from taking sound decisions," was launched yesterday by Ya'acov Reemy, chairman of the Advertisers Association of Israel.

"The situation borders on the ridiculous," he added. "These same newspapers consider it their obligation to criticize any other business undertaking for any reason whatsoever, but when it comes to themselves, they maintain a conspiracy of silence."

Reemy said he would continue his fight to set up the equivalent of an Audit Bureau of Circulation. "So far, only one paper, *The Jerusalem Post*, has promised us unlimited access to its circulation figures. And this promise — unlike the half-hearted promises we got from the Hebrew press, is good, for it was made publicly by Ari Rath, editor of *The Jerusalem Post*, at the association meeting last month."

Reemy added that both *Yedioth Aharonot* and *Ma'ariv* were making all sorts of conditions, "but the first paper to submit to an audit by a certified public accountant can only gain, for this will have an enormous favourable influence on both the readership and advertisers."

Danny Bilbro, a deputy-chairman of the association, provided additional details on the failure of the Hebrew papers to provide accurate information on circulation. Another deputy-chairman, Alex Alon, said that when a second TV channel would be set up, which accepted advertising, the advertisers would want a say in the choice of broadcasting times and advertising costs.

Bronislaw Thau, director-general

of the association, said that 1982 was remarkable for several things. First, the daily press had raised the price of ads without any relationship to the rise in the index "or anything else."

The hike had been 182 per cent on weekdays, and 230 per cent on Fridays, he said. It came to 260 per cent on weekdays and 275 per cent on weekends for "preferred advertising slots." The index only rose by 131.5 per cent.

"Only the morning papers, especially *The Jerusalem Post* and *Davar*, raised their prices in line with inflation, but the radio hiked prices by 210 per cent."

All this had resulted in some \$215 million being spent in all forms of advertising in 1982, a 41.4 per cent jump over the preceding year. The per capita expenditure was \$53 (\$39 in 1981). Advertising now accounted for one per cent of the Gross National Product. This put Israel ahead of such countries as Belgium, Italy and France. The world average for advertising expenditure was \$42 per head of population.

However, there were considerable changes in the distribution of this income among the various media, Thau said.

The share of the daily press dropped from 50.2 per cent in 1981 to 44.3 per cent in 1982. The radio's share rose from 8.8 per cent in 1981 to 11.1 per cent last year, and thus made it the third-most-important medium. The second-most-important was local newspapers and journals, whose share of the income pie rose from 12.2 per cent in 1981 to 13.7 per cent last year.

Weeklies rose from 5.5 per cent in 1981 to 7.4 per cent in 1982.

Other statistics on the distribution of advertising income: cinemas

remained the same at 1.4 per cent, and outdoor advertising also remained at 5.7 per cent. Show windows and exhibitions rose from 4.7 to 5 per cent, and direct advertising fell from 6.9 to 6.5 per cent.

As for the changes within the daily press itself in 1982 *Yedioth Aharonot* had 31 per cent of all the advertising inches (29 in 1981); *Ma'ariv* had 27 per cent (28 per cent in 1981); *Ha'aretz*, 15 per cent (16); *Davar*, 10 per cent (9); *The Jerusalem Post*, 6 per cent (6); all other Hebrew papers, 6 per cent (6); and all other foreign language papers, 5 per cent.

As for income, the cake was divided as follows: *Yedioth Aharonot*, 41 per cent (36 per cent in 1981); *Ma'ariv*, 35 per cent (37); *Ha'aretz*, 11 per cent (13); *Davar*, 4 per cent (4); and *The Jerusalem Post*, 4 per cent (5 in 1981).

The five main newspapers — *Yedioth Aharonot*, *Ma'ariv*, *Ha'aretz*, *Davar* and *The Jerusalem Post*, accounted for 89 per cent of all the "inches" and for 95 per cent of all the income of the daily press.

The *Luah Haklali* (*Yedioth Aharonot*, *Davar*) accounted for 373,601 separate classified ads, while the *Luah Hekhadash* (*Ma'ariv*, *Ha'aretz*, and *The Jerusalem Post*) accounted for 180,046 classified ads.

As for the internal division in the daily press, "want ads" accounted for the greatest proportions, 8.5 per cent, followed by banks, 8 per cent (but the banks had 10.2 per cent in 1981), and construction companies, 7.1 per cent.

Cigarette ads accounted for only 0.7 per cent in 1982, compared to 1.1 per cent in 1981.



This bulldozer is not clearing snow in Galilee, but moving the "mountain" of salt at the Atlit salt works.

Atlit salt works at 60 supply most of the country's needs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Israel Salt Company at Atlit is marking the 60th anniversary of its foundation by Baron de Rothschild as the country's first privately owned industry. The baron set up the plant in order to drain the Atlit swamps and to provide jobs for hundreds of unemployed Jewish workers.

The company said yesterday it now produces 120,000 tons of salt annually, covering most of the country's needs. The salt comes from its evaporation pans at Atlit, from the north shore of the Dead Sea and from Eilat, where high-grade salt is produced for export to Africa and the Far East.

Over 20 years ago, the Dankner

and Ginio families bought the company from the Rothschilds, and it is now part of the Dor Carmel group of companies. The new owners updated the production process and introduced mechanical equipment to replace manual work. They also expanded the evaporation pans. As a result, production increased by 8,000 tons a year while saving 10,000 work days.

General manager Avraham Dankner said the company was now embarking on a new modernisation scheme. In three years this will enable the firm to market high-grade, moisture-resistant salt equal in quality to the imported article — but at half the price.

Insurance fared badly in 1982; outlook now not much brighter

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shlomo Eliahu, head of the Eliahu Insurance Company, who is considered by some as the "weathervane" of the industry, said yesterday that 1982 was a "bad year, and so far, prospects for 1983 are no brighter."

He blamed the bad year on cut-throat competition, with a 30 per cent real fall in premium income, a 25 per cent hike in reinsurance fees, and commissions and other expenses up. "And I don't see that things will improve in the near future. Although we insurance companies have reached an agreement to stop cutting each other's throats, I have a feeling that the parties will fail to keep their word."

Eliahu pointed out that he had felt early in 1982 that rough times were ahead and that he trimmed his sails accordingly. As evidence, he noted that he had been forced to let go 50 of his 190 employees.

He went out of his way to stress that despite all his gloomy predictions the Eliahu company itself was sound.

Its balance sheet stood at IS1.5 billion at the end of 1982, and its assets were invested in such a way as to provide a steady financial base for the future. Moreover, the balance sheet listed two buildings as worth about one million dollars, when "in reality they are worth at least \$35m."

As for elementary insurance, the firm had lost IS25.6m. in 1982, but had made IS1 million on life insurance; leaving a total loss of IS24.6m. But other investments, especially profits from rentals and real estate, had brought in sufficient money to bring the profit to IS6,985,852, which, together, with IS3,112,663, of non-distributed profits from the previous year, had brought up total profits to IS10.3m.

\$37m. settlement in Three Mile Island nuclear leak case

NEW YORK (Reuters). — General Public Utilities (GPU), the operator of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, has reached a \$37 million out-of-court settlement with the builder of the plant over the 1979 accident that shut it down.

The accident in Pennsylvania, when escaping radioactive gases forced the evacuation of tens of thousands of people, was the worst in the history of commercial nuclear power.

During a three-month court case the utility tried to show that the manufacturer was negligent in not providing vital safety information. The manufacturer, Babcock & Wilcox, maintained the accident was caused because the utility operated the plant improperly.

The companies agreed to settle out of court, saying that "neither party has established that the other was the cause of the accident, and

that it would be counterproductive to incur the substantial costs of further litigation in an effort to resolve the issue."

Under yesterday's settlement, Babcock & Wilcox, a subsidiary of McDermott, Inc., will provide rebates for up to \$37m. on equipment and service for 10 years.

GPU said it would apply the proceeds to the cleanup of the power plant.

Job training courses said outdated

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Ministry vocational training courses aren't keeping up with changes in the job market, because the teachers can only teach what they themselves have learned, and the decision-makers find it easier to keep doing what has worked in the past. This was one of the complaints raised yesterday by employment counselors at a meeting of their professional association, Ayelet (Israeli Association for Employment Counseling).

"In the North where I work, the metalwork course doesn't include aluminium welding, even though

that's what industry is doing today," said Rachel Baruch.

Another counsellor, Ya'akov Hassin, said that placement officers at the employment exchange expect him to suggest specific types of jobs for clients, while the clients themselves want general information on the opportunities the job market offers. But he and other counsellors don't always have such information in as concentrated and up-to-date form as they would like, he said.

Sociologist Miriam Shelef complained that no satisfactory way has been found to evaluate systematically the success of counselling.

Knesset cites sloppy defence purchasing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Defence Ministry should increase and improve its controls over its purchasing mission in New York to get the lowest prices in its dealings with American arms producers and should employ only purchasing agents who are adequately prepared.

These are the two main recommendations of a Knesset State Control Committee report, submitted to the Knesset this week.

The committee's report — dealing with some 38 items and contracts — states that the mission paid prices which in some cases were 20 per cent higher than those on the local market.

The report also states that in dealings through agents the Defence Ministry operated without a proper basis. Agents were included in deals which did not require a third party, for example, and equipment was bought without properly checking its quality and the production potential of its producers.

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Members of the New York Stock Exchange are pleased to announce that

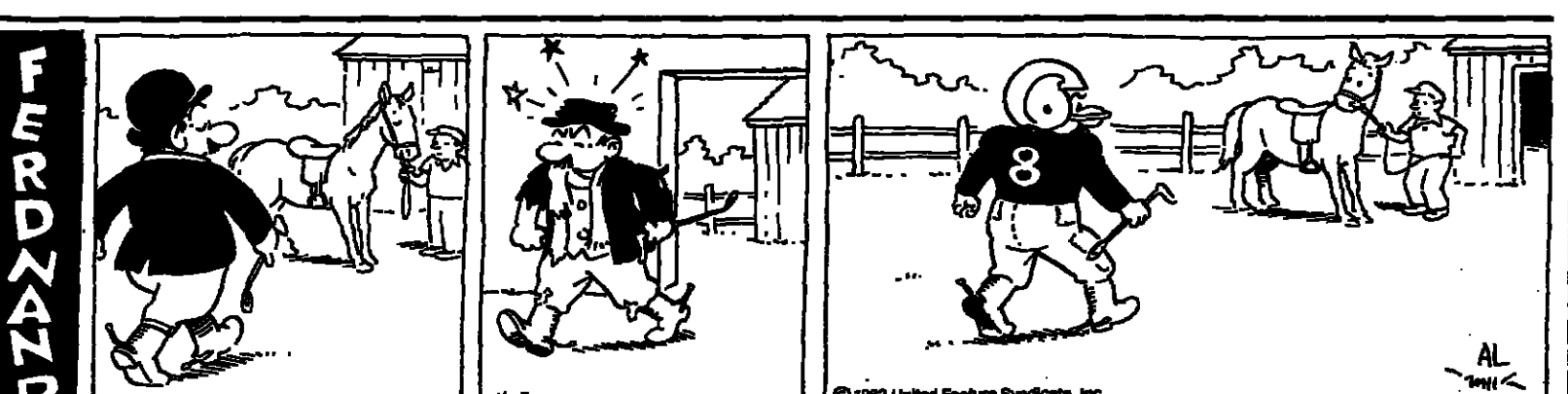
Mr. Fred Ehrman
will be in Israel, rescheduled February 3-9, and will be available for consultations with his clients at the Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv.

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WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IS120.70 per line including VAT. Insertion every day costs IS2386.20 including VAT per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

JERUSALEM MUSEUMS
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent. Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology: Portables. From Museum collection of archaeology, ethnography, Judaica, art and design. Primitive Art from the Museum collection: Open Eye, design by Sandberg. Touch, children's exhibition: Bezalel 1908-1929. Art of Bezalel Teachers: Top of the Iceberg No. 1. 19th century French drawings and prints from Museum collection: Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller Museum). Wonderful World of Paper (Palestine Centre). Special Exhibits: Islamic Armour, Iran 17th-18th century (Rockefeller Museum); Japanese Miniature Sculpture, Netsuke and Inro, 18th-19th century; Hanukkah Lamp, early 17th century, Poland; Model of Shrine, pottery 9th-8th century BCE; Small Figures of Humans, Nabal Open limestone figures, early Neolithic period; Clay Jug and Juglet, Middle Bronze Age; Canaanite period IIA (early 2nd millennium BCE).

Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5, At 11: Guided tour in English, 3.30: Children's film, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang".

CONDUCTED TOURS
HADASSAH — Guided tour of all installations * Hourly tours at Kiryat Hadassah and Hadassah Mt. Scopus. * Information, reservations: 02-46333, 02-426271.

Hebrew University:
1. Tour in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.
2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Sherman Building, Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details. Tel. 02-882819.

American Mizrahi Women. Free Morning tours — 3 Akalal Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-09222.

Tel Aviv Museums
Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: City and Art; Dizengoff House; Tel Aviv, Early Photographs; East or West, Architecture in Israel 1920-1931; Collections: Israeli Art 1960-1980; Classical Art from the 17th and 18th centuries; Impressionism and Post Impressionism; 20th Century Art in Europe and the United States; Archipelago, Early Works (1910-1921). New Exhibition: Artists' Parade of Objects, Retrospective 1955-1982. Helman Rubinstein Pavilion: Closed until opening of new exhibition.

CONDUCTED TOURS
American Mizrahi Women. Free Morning tours — Tel Aviv, Tel. 220187, 243106.

WIZO: To visit our projects call Tel Aviv, 220187, Jerusalem, 220660; Haifa, 8937.

PIONEER WOMEN — NA'AMAT. Morning tours. Call for reservations: Tel Aviv, 226096.

Haifa
What's On in Haifa, dial 04-640840.

Rehovot
The Weizmann Institute. Grounds open to public from 8.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Visited to see audio-visual programme on Institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only.

Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 10.00 to 3.30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House.

No visits on Saturdays and holidays.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Kupat Holim Clalit, Romema, 523191. Balsam, Salah Eddin, 273315. Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108. Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058.

Tel Aviv: Mor, 1 Usel, 440552. Kupat Holim Clalit, 7 Amsterdam, 225142.

Netanya: Hanassi, 36 Sderot Weizmann, 23639.

Haifa: Yavne, 7 Ibn Sine, 672288.

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Be'er Brak, Givatayim) — 781111.

Ashdod 2222. Ashkelon 23333. Bat Yam 58555/6. Beersheba 78333. Eilat 72333. Hadera 22333. Holon 8031334. Nahariya 923333.

Rapit Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call Tel Aviv — 234819, Jerusalem — 810110, and Haifa — 88791.

Emergency Medical Health First Aid. Tel. Jerusalem 669911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 596-888, Beersheba 32111, Netanya 25316.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Bikur Holim (pediatrics), Hadassah E.K. (internal, obstetrics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.). Hadassah M.S. (surgery, ophthalmology).

Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics, internal, surgery). Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology, surgery).

Migav Laachal: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynecological, fertility, sexual functioning and family planning problems. Tel. 02-633356.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE ACROSS

- Two up at the half-way stage (6)
- Battle station (8)
- Able to move around the reef (4)
- Reading supplier (6)
- Not here, but around the Pole one finds a wild beast (6)
- Damp district in the east of England (3)
- General assistants (5)
- Make the porridge go round (4)
- Battle scene (5)
- Carlo's girl? (5)
- Country torn asunder to some extent (5)
- Uncommonly like earth (4)
- Strength at a certain point (5)
- Like wine drunk in a housecoat (3)
- Good for farming (6)
- Artillery support weapon (6)
- Cut out by a cross editor (4)
- Mopping up as a number are inclined to do (8)
- Fix that seat! (6)

DOWN

- Strikes a bird two ways (6)
- Drink carrier (6)
- Jug to which a sheepish female has a right (4)
- Modern dance popular with fast bowlers (3, 4)
- Suffer a personal loss (5)
- Kicks a humble employee (5)
- She's like Lulu, Nana, etc. (4)
- Even as the poet put it (3)
- Cassidy's forename (3)
- Not at all, yet in a way always (5)

EASY PUZZLE ACROSS

- Package (6)
- Stretch (8)
- Accused's claim (4)
- Closed securely (6)
- Split (6)
- Set (3)
- Senior (5)
- Legal document (4)
- Talisman (5)
- Couples (5)
- Gold weight unit (5)
- Take notice (4)
- Ground (5)
- Distant (3)
- Epistle (6)
- Stream of abuse (6)
- Weapons (4)
- Welcome (8)
- Rider's seat (6)

DOWN

- Overtook (6)
- Named (6)
- Heavy metal (4)
- Deer horns (7)
- Cold dish (5)
- At no time (5)
- Sheet of paper (4)
- Fish (3)
- Deciduous tree (3)
- Edge (5)
- Glass bottle (5)
- Banishment (5)
- Automobile (3)
- Cultural pursuit (3)
- Mother and father (7)
- Bed (3)
- Damaged (6)
- Agnes (4)
- Clear a riverbed (6)
- Standards (5)
- Different (5)
- Evergreen (3)
- Labels (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS — 1. Horse, 6. Call-O, 9. Call "out", 10. Dismal, 11. Round, 12. D-I-van, 13. Several, 15. M-L, 17. Arid, 18. C-Lause, 19. Title, 20. Educated, 22. Life, 24. Des, 25. Manacle, 26. Brain, 27. Came-O, 28. Males, 29. Aspirin, 30. Stone, 31. Dab, 32. Down, 33. Oliver, 3. Scared, 4. Ear, 5. Flail, 6. Cur-able, 7. E-ton, 8. Lunges, 12. Da-Vi-d, 13. Saved, 14. Vitis, 15. Music, 16. Levee, 18. Clean, 19. Tes-rose, 21. De-part, 22. Laguna, 23. Fleets, 25. Ml-mic, 26. Tea, 28. Mid.

Yesterday's Easy Solution
ACROSS — 1. Crash, 6. Meets, 9. Pootoon, 10. Pivot, 11. Adept, 12. Grins, 13. Venture, 15. Ale, 17. Odes, 18. Angier, 19. Aping, 20. Endure, 22. Onus, 24. SAS, 25. Replete, 26. Revel, 27. Pison, 28. Cheer, 29. Malaria, 30. Level, 31. Amias, 32. Down, 33. Railed, 3. Spouts, 4. Hot, 5. Star, 6. Moaning, 7. Ends, 8. Tipple, 12. Grips, 13. Vores, 14. Needs, 15. Alone, 16. Erase, 18. Angel, 19. Arsenal, 21. Native, 22. Oldham, 23. Utters, 25. Repay, 26. Rome, 28. CIA.

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing DirectorTHE JERUSALEM
POSTErwin Frenkel
Editor

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Shvat 12, 5743 • Rabi-Thani 12, 1403

Correction ends in a crash

ALL THAT GOES UP — or most of it, anyway — must come down; this is the lesson that many thousands of investors on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange have just painfully re-learned. These mainly small investors have themselves, above all, to blame for engaging far too long in the orgy of speculation that was the hallmark of the exchange during the past year.

The precipitous fall in stock prices that began last Thursday was predictable.

Sooner or later it was bound to occur, and it is impossible to fault Finance Minister Yoram Aridor for helping to trigger it sooner than some people expected. The mad scramble for artificial profits could not go on forever without ending up in a crash. True, Mr. Aridor himself did not apparently foresee the full impact of the word he leaked early Thursday about imminent curbs on mutual funds. The finance minister's intention may have been to produce only a mild setback that would cause no actual panic but would nevertheless turn investors' eyes away from stocks and towards government bonds and savings schemes.

That well-laid plan hit a snag when the public took fright and started unloading stocks on the market. Now the Treasury is reported ready to make a virtue of necessity, and wait until prices settle down roughly at the December 1981 level, perhaps later this week. At this level prices would at long last be reconciled with real values.

For the time being, however, undaunted by the tumble-down, Mr. Aridor is maintaining an official "hands-off" attitude though it was clear from his remarks in the Knesset yesterday that the commercial banks can feel confident that the Treasury stands behind them in the effort to insulate their shares and holdings from the market crash.

Where the Treasury may be faulted, however, is for its failure to offer the public any guidance in the face of a growing threat to investments. The absurdly steep rise in stock prices for over a year now did not elicit any warning from Mr. Aridor. He has consistently sought to portray this country as an island of economic stability in a tempest-tossed world. And his policy made large amounts of easy cash available to the public.

For its part, the public had good reason to believe, therefore, that stock gambling had an official sanction. The two per cent tax on share transactions made little impression because alternative channels for investment were either blocked or less lucrative. The slowed down devaluation of the shekel reduced the drawing power of foreign currency, and then there were threatening noises about letting the prices of government bonds find their natural level without outside support.

Finally, the finance minister took courage, and the Stock Exchange bubble burst, at what, however, appears to be horrendous cost to many simple investors who believed it couldn't happen.

Cracks in OPEC

OPEC's failure to agree on fixed prices and fixed quotas at the Geneva talks this week is good news — despite widespread claims to the contrary.

Since the upsurge in fuel prices during the 1970s, new pressure-groups have joined the OPEC member states as supporters of a high price-level for petroleum. Their outcry gives the impression that OPEC's collapse would be injurious to the international community.

For soaring oil tariffs induced expensive investment in new wells. Should prices drop further, high-cost producers in Alaska, the North Sea and elsewhere will find themselves in trouble. Petrol-exporting nations outside the Middle East borrowed up to the hilt on the assumption that prices would remain high and so would the volume of sales. These expectations have been sorely disappointed.

Spot prices are down from a peak of over \$40 a barrel to under \$30. Industry is shifting to coal and atomic power. Predictions by the International Energy Agency indicate that oil sales in the year 2,000 will be lower than today.

The banks which received petrodollar deposits from the sheikhs of Arab and proceeded to loan the money in countries like Mexico and Nigeria are likewise appalled at this downturn, which threatens their client-countries — and therefore themselves — with crippling losses. If the oil cartel disintegrates and prices sink further, the losses will certainly be serious and many will be affected. Moreover, the Arab suppliers will extend their share of the market.

But the benefits of cheap fuel outweigh all objections. The OPEC decade has been a depressing one for the world at large, including even the United Kingdom. Unemployment is rife, currencies are inflated. British industrialists will be better off buying cheap Arabian oil than paying for costly supplies from Britain's own North Sea production, even though this change would worsen their country's balance of payments.

Humanity cannot remain enslaved by the mistakes of the past. Western governments should help their banks write off the bad debts incurred by injudicious lending policies. Cheapened energy could be a catalyst for world economic recovery. Compared with that, other difficulties pale into insignificance.

ETTAN ON LEBANON

(Continued from Page One)

in places especially prone to trouble, to prevent attacks on vehicles, etc."

Another participant in the symposium, Shiloah Institute researcher Yosef Olmert, said that Syria would never leave Lebanon voluntarily, though it will try hard not to involve itself in a military confrontation with Israel "because it knows it would be beaten."

Nevertheless, Olmert said, there have been signs since 1981 that the Syrians were unhappy with their presence in Lebanon, which is proving a liability. "They could not send the bulk of their troops to the troubled area of Tripoli, nor could they act as they did at Hama, where the army butchered at least 10,000 persons to impose Assad's grip." But Syria is maneuvering to prevent what it believes to be a plot to make Lebanon part of a Pax Americana.

"An agreement in Lebanon is considered a danger to Damascus," Olmert said.

Asher Susser, another Shiloah researcher, said that PLO chief Yasser Arafat is doing his best to maintain a modicum of independence for the Palestinians he represents, though such independence had been constantly denied them by the Arab states ever since the middle 1930s.

The choices before Arafat are all dangerous, Susser said. He can either push for a diplomatic way to defeat Israel — in which case he would surely cause a split and would not be able to claim to be the only legitimate representative of the Palestinians. Or he can join forces with Jordan, in which case he also would cease to be the only representative of the Palestinians. He can bow to Syria, but that does not suit him, either, Susser said.

After the Zionist Congress:

Benevolent mistake

By ELIEZER D. JAFFE

A GOOD FRIEND, a former chairman of Project Renewal and now general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in a large eastern metropolis in the U.S. recently complained that attacks on the recent Zionist Congress and the Jewish Agency "have not helped me in my present capacity" (i.e. fund-raising).

Such attacks, he believed, serve the "many in the States who wish that major functions of the Jewish Agency be placed under government ministerial control in order to reapportion a percentage of available funds more in favour of local American Jewish needs, as compared to UJA allocations."

My friend added that "the Agency is a miniaturized stereotype of the whole Israeli scene, and for it to be any other way, it would have to operate in a vacuum or be directed entirely by non-Israelis."

As for changes, my friend noted: "You know very well that many of us (abroad) are trying in our own way to break down the bureaucratic walls."

These comments summarize the dilemma, the bewilderment, and the essential powerlessness of many relatively sophisticated contributors and Diaspora Jews in their relationship with Israel. Beyond the deep emotional ties, the form of this relationship is overwhelmingly financial: it is a philanthropic, fund-raising, charity relationship, based on the need to identify as Jews and to respond to the pleas of the Israeli Government and of the Jewish Agency, the major recipient of tax-deductible philanthropy for Israel.

Unfortunately, the politicization of the World Zionist Organization and its action arm, the Jewish Agency, has not only been tolerated by UJA and Keren Hayesod donors, but their leadership have also consciously rationalized this arrangement as acceptable and necessary "as a miniature of the larger Israeli scene."

This benevolent tolerance of Israeli politics concerning the distribution of American Jewish philanthropy reflects irresponsibility and defeatism, totally unbecoming to Diaspora leadership and the people they claim to represent.

Fatalism and passivity instead of an effort to depoliticize the WZO and the Agency are incredible in view of the power wielded by the American Jewish community.

The United Jewish Appeal (UJA)

transfers its Israel-bound funds to its major founder and principal beneficiary, the United Israel Appeal (UIA). Income from the UIA is the principal source (87.7 per cent) of UJA's funds. And income from the UIA is the major source (more than 60 per cent) of the Jewish Agency's annual operating budget.

In financial terms, the UJA-UIA alone provided \$2,857,752,000 to the agency in the past 11 years, more than 65 per cent of its operating budget.

In fiscal 1982, the UJA's support for programmes in Israel amounted to \$298 million; and the Agency has requested a total of \$282 million for fiscal 1983 from the UJA-UIA, not including funds for Project Renewal (\$21 million in 1982), the Israel Education Fund (\$5.9 million in 1982), and the Debt Retirement Programme (\$44.6 million in 1982), all of which are directly remitted to the Jewish Agency as they are received.

THE "SHARES" of the American Jewish community in the Jewish Agency are even more formidable than presented above. For the past 10 years, the United Israel Appeal has succeeded in obtaining grants totalling \$240,615,000 from the American Government to assist in the resettlement of Soviet and Eastern European Jews in Israel. These federal grants account for nearly 7 per cent of the total agency budget.

Thus, the Jewish Agency, as well as the WZO, are primarily the fiscal responsibility of the American Jewish community, and therefore the UJA-UIA must be held mainly accountable for the appropriate, efficient and effective expenditure of monies collected on its behalf through local Jewish federations.

It seems incomprehensible, therefore, that the UJA has only 30 per cent representation in the Jewish Agency Assembly and the Board of Governors, and only three representatives (23 per cent) on the 13-member Jewish Agency Executive.

Whoever agreed to such meagre representation for such a major stockholder shares much of the blame for diminished responsibility and accountability to American donors.

Perhaps the most serious error of American philanthropists and UJA leaders is the delusion that one can have politicization of the WZO, the Zionist Congress and the Jewish

Agency on the one hand, and "appropriate, efficient, and effective expenditure of monies collected" on the other.

The naive assumption that you can have both has not been justified in fact. Yet so far only lip-service has been forth-coming from American leaders concerning the need for change, at least among those who do not view themselves simply as American representatives of Israeli political parties.

PERHAPS the best current example of the ineptitude of American leaders in "trying in their own way to break down the bureaucratic walls" is Project Renewal.

Without the knowledge of any American Renewal representatives, including Jerold Hoffberger, chairman of both the UJA and of Project Renewal, two meetings were held in Jerusalem between representatives of the Ministry of Housing (including David Levy, Moshe Katzav and Daniel Shimshoni), and representatives of the Jewish Agency (including Arye Duzin, Akiva Levinsky, and Yehiel Admoni) during which an agreement was drawn up, and signed just before the start of the Zionist Congress in December, 1982.

In this agreement, Project Renewal in Israel was essentially placed under the control of the Ministry of Housing, with the Jewish Agency relegated to functions such as "contact with Jewish communities abroad and responsibility of dealing with the twinned communities," "responsibility for activities abroad such as campaigns and public relations," "decisions on twinning relationships," "allocation of approved projects to be adopted by the (Diaspora) communities," "responsibility and supervision of volunteers" and "monitoring and reporting on progress of projects to the communities abroad."

In essence, the agreement consigns the Jewish Agency to its classic role of conduit for funds and restricts it from meaningful involvement or independent transfer of funds to neighbourhood steering committees. It thus relegates the Americans to second-class status regarding the use of their own funds, without even consulting them about this crucial policy decision.

The Jewish Agency representatives also agreed that "the Jewish Agency will not establish a planning section and will not appoint evaluation teams for Project Renewal."

The winds of change

By TZVEE ZAHAVY

much deeper changes. They herald a new era in the development of the university.

"Look not at the container but what is inside," said our sages. Two developments inside HU signal its commitment to maintaining its leadership role in Israeli higher education: the many new faculty members on the staff and the new and completely modern library.

As one wanders through the new home of HU, one gets a sense of

continuity from one building to another, from one division of the faculty to another. When one looks at the faces of the instructors, the change is evident. Many are the faces of younger men and women. Gone are some of the old guard, the founding generation and their students.

In the faculty dining room, one still hears literate Hebrew conversation. But with it there is a good deal of English chat-chat. Some French may be heard, but a great deal of

the talk is plainly American.

It is in the library that the greatest sense of revolutionary change is evident. Unlike the older, darker, more European library on the Givat Ram campus, the new building is spacious and light, modern and efficient. A library is the very heart of any university, and at the new HU, the library stands in the physical hub of the campus.

Computer terminals for the library's catalogue confront the visitor who first enters the building. These are far and away the most striking of all its new characteristics. By putting the library "on-line" the administration took a great risk. Few average users are familiar with terminals and keyboards. Yet the system works wonderfully.

You can find what you want and

know where it is in a flash, unless of course, the computers are "down", that is, not functioning for the time being. But then you can always consult a print-out. This is a library for today and for generations to come. I would guess that within a decade, all of Jerusalem's libraries will be linked to this main centre in an efficient and powerful network for bibliographic access.

The modernization of the local libraries is long overdue, as anyone knows if he has consulted the handwritten catalogues in the reading rooms of the National Library at Givat Ram.

Sometimes one may look "at the container," for it may indeed reflect its contents. It is worth while to visit and admire the new campus of Hebrew University. But remember that the changes within are those which matter. The new bricks and stones merely house the new campus. But the rapidly developing staff and library inside will make all the difference for the future.

Professor Zahavy is director of undergraduate studies at the University of Minnesota.

READERS' LETTERS

ISRAEL'S ENERGY NEEDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I refer to D'vora Ben Shaul's article of January 17, "The price of power."

Israel, as a modern technological country, needs energy. The Ministry of Energy endeavours to provide that energy in the most up-to-date, safe and economic manner possible. We have concluded that we need a mix of energy sources to satisfy our needs. At present, the major practical options open to us are nuclear energy and coal.

Despite the uninformed notions of Ms. Ben Shaul, our modern coal plant at Hadera emits far less pollution than the older oil-burning plants. We and the environmental protection services are constantly monitoring emissions to protect the environment against pollution and acid rain. I dare say, the more Israel Electric and industry converts to coal, the cleaner will be our air.

So much misinformation has been spread about nuclear power plants that it is difficult to know where to start. Nuclear power plants have proven to be safe and the accidents that have occurred, including Three Mile Island, have generated more

heat in the press than radiation in the atmosphere. Needless to say, we will continue to study the matter very closely before final commitments will be made. Ms. Ben Shaul attacks our choice of sites for nuclear power. I find this very interesting, since no sites have yet been selected.

Finally, we cannot wait for future technologies. We are one of the most advanced nations in the world in utilizing solar energy. Yet we know that solar energy is not yet, if it ever will be, capable of carrying the burden of our energy needs. Fusion energy will probably not become available probably until the middle of the next century.

AVISHAI AMIR, Spokesman, Ministry of Energy

Jerusalem.

D'vora Ben Shaul comments:

A reliable source assures me that the committee appointed by the Minister of Energy Modai has chosen three alternate sites for nuclear power plants: near Beit Shemesh, on Nahal Besor and Halutza.

POLICE APPOINTMENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I refer to your report of January 21 concerning the appointment of Nitzav Zvi Bar as Police Chief of Operations, which contains some inaccuracies.

The announcement of appointments of high police officers (Tat-Nitzav and above) is always made by the Ministry of Interior. In this case, the date of the announcement was coordinated with the Director-General.

Zvi Bar was appointed on the recommendation of Police Inspector-General Arye Itzhan. There is no truth whatsoever in the report that Inspector-General Itzhan will leave his post at the end of the year.

YITZHAK AGASSI, Spokesman, Ministry of Interior

Jerusalem.

PENFRIENDS

MARGARET KIESWEITER (34), of 8 Trafford Close, Edgemoor, C.P., South Africa, is a housewife who would like to correspond with Israelis in order to exchange stamps.

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The final insult to the unknowing American and other Diaspora fund-raisers is found in paragraph 15 of the agreement, in which the Ministry of Housing and the Jewish Agency officials sum up the whole spirit of the agreement: "Jewish communities will have no veto power on decisions of the local steering committee which have been authorized by the interministerial committee."

Some claim that Arye Duzin was looking at the time more to political support for his re-election as chairman of the WZO, the Jewish Agency Board of Governors and the Agency Executive than to his American "partners." Weeks later, when Hoffberger finally read a translation of the agreement, he totally rejected as absurd any notion of denying Americans veto power concerning use of their Project Renewal funds.

WHETHER Project Renewal should become a government enterprise is not the issue. The point is that the American Jewish leadership has neglected its responsibility to its own constituents, and has played along for decades with Israeli demands to give money and not to get involved in how it should be spent.

The Americans have quietly gone along, seeing the problem simply and paternalistically as one of "Israeli bureaucracy," rather than as a struggle for social policy, control over the use of massive philanthropic funds and political

power in Israel. Despite the rhetoric of Jewish Agency officials, it is not "Zionism" that is at issue here at all, nor *hagshama* (self-fulfillment through aliyah), nor even Jewish "commitment." For too long, these self-appointed missionaries of Zionism have equated fund-raising and philanthropy for Israel with Zionism.

This new "Zionism" is really irrelevant to the issues of fiscal accountability, efficiency, responsibility and morality regarding massive philanthropy for Israel. This purposeful blurring of welfare work with Zionism has been detrimental to both Zionism and welfare in Israel. The least that American and other Diaspora Jews can do, barring aliyah, is to turn their philanthropic affairs more responsibly, and use their considerable resources in a much more sophisticated innovative manner.

I would strongly suggest to the fund-raisers that they spend some effort setting up a new mechanism for spending their money in Israel. They clearly cannot rely on the Jewish Agency, because of overlapping political identities between top agency and government officials. They also cannot rely on the World Zionist Organization or the Zionist Congress for the same reasons.

Dare they, perhaps, rely on themselves?

Dr. Jaffe is associate professor of social welfare at the Hebrew University.

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